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An Agreeable Agreement

BSCURED by the welter of cabled speculations about the forthcoming Big Four "summit" conference, the brief and not very informative reports of the agreement between South Africa and Britain for the transfer of the Simonstown naval base have probably US Marine Convicted

To the Western world, however, the agreement is o first importance. The overriding factor is that the transfer maintains, indeed strengthens, the strategic position of the Commonwealth in a vital area.

Governing the agreement is the mutual recognition that fended from aggression. It is, therefore, specially 20 hours, decreed death by hangsignificant that the South ing African government underair forces for use against last March 21. aggression from outside the

I of naval power it is while he was an Army Captain IN view of this development natural that South Africa tucky, he acompanied Mrs Hall that other members of the her to death and buried her Commonwealth have theirs, body.—Associated Press. Nevertheless, in agreeing to the transfer, the British government has obtained | an acceptable quid pro quo. Firm guarantees have been given to safeguard Britain's position. Royal Navy will continue to have the use of the base both in peace and war, even in the event of a war in which South Africa is not involved. And the concession applies also in war to ships of Britain's

Other advantages are also evident. For example, transfer of the base the present Commander - in -Chief South Atlantic, an officer of the Royal Navy, will become Commander-in-Chief of a strategical zone -a post comparable to a NATO command. Moreover, in peacetime he will guide the planning and organisation of the South African Navy and in u time of war will become supreme naval commander of the area with operational control of South African and other allied ships assigned to him.

for maritime war is to be Jack. set up and the way left open for the association of Haralambos, was accused other governments in fence 'of the zone. means that France, glum and Portugal, are directly concerned with the security of Africa, can, if they so desire, become active partners in a consolidated defence scheme.

Provision is also made in the transfer agreement British work people and technicions at present emby the South African government-there will be no bar to recruitment of non-Europeans and no discrimination against them either in rates of pay or in

future relations between reported to be spreading late tothe two countries there police said that at about the Three of these were Moroccan goviet policy to bring into play

COMMENT OF HONGKONG'S SOUATTERS

Sword Slaying

Tacoma, July 13. A 29-year-old decorated Marine veteran of Iwo Jima, Harvey J. Collins, was convicted on Tuesday night of the "Samurai sword" slaying of an operator motel elderly during a holdup 'attempt South Africa must be de- near here four months ago. The jury, which deliberated

Andrew Stolen, 74, was fatally hacked and his elderly wife takes to provide military and critically injured in the attacks

Collins, who brought the territory of South Africa. weapon back as a war souvenir, Nor is this all. The South pleaded innocent by reason of in-African Navy is to be ex- sanity. He centended his act, as well as two previous slayings of panded as a contribution the past two years were the re-to forces available for con- sult of battle neurosis. Collins trolling the sea, with con- was said also to have confessed centration on anti - sub- killing Mrs Edna Iona Hall, 37, marine frigates, mine- of Louisville, Kentucky, and sweepers and other defence service station operator Edward Morley in a holdup near here

on February, 7. He reportedly confessed that should desire to have its home from a roadhouse. When own base in the same way she resisted his advances, he beat

Samurai Latest Figures Given House Of Commons BUILDING PROGRAMME

London, July 13. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, told a questioner in the House of Commons today a rough estimate of the number of squatters now in Hongkong was 120,000.

He was replying to Mr Reginald Sorensen, who had asked what was now the estimated squatter population of Hongkong; what was the estimated number of new arrivals in the period January to March; how many housing units had been provided in the past five years and how many were in the course of construction, and what was the total cost involved in the task of providing proper accommodation for the squatters.

In a written reply Mr Lennox-Boyd said: A rough estimate of the number of squatters now in Hongkong is 120,000. Separate figures are not kept for persons returning to Hongkong and those arriving for the first time but in all some 149,000 arrived in the period January to March.

During the same period 153,000 persons left the Colony,

A total of 27,000 homes have been provided in the past five years and approval has been given for building another 12,500, nearly all of which should be finished by about May 1956.

Capital expenditure so far incurred or planned is about HK\$50 million. In addition there is heavy recurrent expenditure.—Reuter.

Sub-Editor Sacked For Refusing To Answer Questions

Washington, July 13. A New York Times sub-editor was dismissed by his newspaper today a few hours after he had refused to tell a Senate internal security sub-

Mr Barnett gave evidence

At the outset of the afternoon

session the chairman, Senator

James O. Eastland (Democrat,

Mississippi), read into the record

a letter from Mr Arthur Hays

Sulzburger, publisher of the New

York Times, declaring that he

Sulzburger as noting that Mi

Barnett had refused to answer

certain questions put to him by

PRIVILEGE INVOKED

Mr Barnett and David A.

Gordon, a New York Daily News

reporter invoked their Afth

amendment privilege against

asked if they had belonged to a

Communist unit at the new

defunct Brooklyn, Eagle in the

Gordon and Barnett were

among a dozen former employees

Winston M. Burdett, now

privilege,-Reuter.

Schator Eastland quoted Mr

was dismissing Mr. Barnett.

during the morning session.

committee whether or not he had ever been a Com-The sub-editor, Melvin A. Barnett, swore that he had not been a Communist for more than ten years.

Youths Priest

Nicosia, July 13. Six students under 15 the sub-committee and that he TWO other features of the years of age and a priest was enclosing a copy of a letter agreement can also be re- appeared in court at to Mr Barnett advising him his garded with satisfaction. A Famagusta today on charges employment by the New York joint planning committee of tearing down the Union

> priest, Pappanicolas de- inciting the youths. His case This was postponed to October 21 and he was released on ball. Nicosia, demonstrators possible relf-incrimination when paraded the streets tonight in a non - violent protest bases Cyprus and against the tri- late 1930's. partite talks. on the situation in London. stood by but did not stop the of the Brooklyn Eagle whom demonstration.

Maria Conderioda, 37, of television and radio commen-Amiandos appeared in court at tator, testified on June 28 that Famagusta on charges of he had known as fellow Complayed at the Simonstown possessing 190 rounds of Bren munists in the 1937-40 period. placed by South Africans, sticks of dynamite and three called today, told the sub-cemwho will first be sent to detonators. Her bail was fixed mittee he was not a Communist Britain for training. But at £100 and her case was post- today and had not been "for the and here is a surprising poned to August 11. Defence past 12 years." and welcome concession councel insisted that Nicosia But on questions relating to tonight. United Press.

Nicosia, July 18. A large forest fire broke, out security of their employ- in the area of the north Cyprus mountain range tonight. Officials

political reasons.

Found Guilty

Portsmouth, July 13. A scaman in the Royal submaring service, Scaman Michael Andrews, was found guilty at a court martial of a charge regarding security regulations. He was sentenced to three months detention.

Andrews had been charged under the Naval Discipline Act for falling to heed a warning that he should not reveal certain information which had come to him in the performance of his duties.

The court was cleared "In the interests of the defence of the realm" when the brief trial began in the low-beamed wooden wardroom of the lustorio British warship Victory, flagship of Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar in

It was opened 21/2 hours later for the verdict and then closed again while the defence made a plea of mitigation before sentence was passed.-China Mail Special.

Ministers Criticised Bulganin

Mescow, July 18. Soviet ministers criticised by Premier Bulganin for failure to press crashing into the 15th floor, forward with the most ad- where a number of persons of President Juan D. Peron and vanced industrial techniques loose and fell. A piece of wing aboard ship and sent out of -automaton, electrification crashed through a window on Argentina, reports here from base to be gradually regun ammunition, three fuses, 34 Mr Gordon, the first witness and the use of atomic that floor, leaving a scarred Buenos Aires said today. Communist Party Central Committee, it was disclosed below picked up bits of wreck-

> Marshal Bulganin announced portud injured. to invoke his fifth amendment that the fifth five-year plan for industrial production was fulfilled in four years four months. by last May, according to Tass. the Soviet news agency.

that which has been reached to the area called Camilla from all the trooping over Simonatown, and if it the area called Camilla from all lattice relations between reported to be spreading late to be

Merchal Bulganin seld k was

Naval Rating Helicopter Crashes

New York, July 13. A helicopter crashed and beginning and not an end." exploded on the edge of its rooftop heliport in congested be made there," Mr Dulles said. Lower Manhattan today, in- "What is to be hoped is that juring its two occupants the Geneva conference will imshowering wreckage on streets clogged breathe a new spirit into the with traffic and pedestrians future efforts needed to achieve him: 16 floors below.

the fact that an auxiliary power generator-was not detached from the helicopter before it took off on a scheduled photographic mission over Staten Island. The Bell 47-G helicopter rose

to the length of the cable connecting it to the generator and Paris for the past week. then was snapped back to the rooftop, where it smashed and Three Ministers will attend burned, the police said. The sound of the crash was

heard over a wide area and immediately raised fears of disasters like those in 1946 when in some of the problems which planes crashed into the Empire State building and another ticularly in relation to the skyscraper.

FLUTTERED LIKE BIRD

The Port of New York Authority helicopter cracked up on top of the 16-storey Port . Authority building Ninth Avenue and 16th Street, It suddenly fluttered like p wounded bird and smashed into the edge of the roof.

The aircraft narrowly missed were at work. The engine ripped is demanding that he be sent desk as the only damage. Flaming gasoline streamed down the side of the building. The police age over a one-block area, No one on the street was re-

BADLY INJURED

The pilot, Marcel Chevaller, and Arthur Truss, 83, Port But the report, which was! Authority photographer, both that such a policy will prevent adopted, said the level of were rushed to hospital, where conducton and tension which mechanisation and automaton Truss was reported in "very bad might results were President Calls were sont for A Fire Press

> New Yorkers recalled the crash 13 persons were killed and the

Careless Burglar

Darwin, July 13.

Darwin police are seeking a man named as
Australia's "dumbest burglar" after a robbery here, He cut a hole in a corrugated iron wall of a main street store with tinsulps, reached through, opened the door and walk-

ed into the shop, He attacked an unlocked each register with a screwdriver and a Jemmy, and missed £A40 (£32) for the taking had ho merely

turned the drawer handle. He then rummaged through a metal cupboard, took a small glass jar containing £A2 (£1 12s. sterling) in silver, but left among the discards on the floor a elgarette tin holding £A150 (£120 sterling) in notes. — China Mail

For Geneva Talks...

West See Eye To Eye

Washington, July 13. Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, left Indians. here tonight by air for Paris after a last-minute talk with President Eisenhower about next week's Big Four conference.

Mr Dulles, who was accompanied by top advisers, said in a prepared statement that lie did not expect great decisions of substance to be taken by the

heads of government. "see eye to eye" on matters likely to come up at Geneva. But the conference "will be a

"It is not to be expected that great decisions of substance will flaming plement our unceasing quest for a secure and just peace and that result."

NATO COUNCIL MEETING Mr Dulles will confer with Police blamed the accident on Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Minister, and M. Antoine Pinay, French Foreign Minister, in Paris tomorrow and Friday.

They will receive a report from the preparatory working group which has been busy in

On Saturday the Western Big a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Council.

Mr Dulles observed: "That organisation is much interested may come up at Geneva, par-Federal Republic of Germany. which is now a member of NATO."-Reuter,

Peron Must Go Campaign

The rebellious Argentine Navy still is insisting on the removal

The reports were unofficial but

came from persons in close touch with the situation; in Argentina as it has developed since the bloody but apparently short-lived June 16 revolution ... Those reports said that the Army also favours eliminating the Porors induence but that it. wishes to do so gradually. The Arrny is said to believe Peroci removed now. -- United

6 Outlaws Slain Betria, Algeria, July 14. Bix outlaws were killed yestenday in the region of Batral. in the mountainous Aures dis-

Disaster: Shipping Freighter Sinks: Missing

Port of Spain, July 13.

Nineteen persons are missing, one is dead and 22 survivors are accounted for in the sinking of the British freighter Geologist following a collision off Trinidad with the bauxite carrier Sun Princess, officials said on Wednesday.

Five of those missing are Europeans, they said. The Geologist - with a gaping hole in her No. 4 hatch - sank in five minutes.

The missing men were believed to be trapped in their cabins.

The Sun Princess, which left here only a few hours before the collision, was bound for Canada, Her crew picked up survivors—a task made doubly difficult because, of the heavy coating of oil left by the sunken Geologist. Survivors include:

Captain . Albert Jackson, Chief Officer Jones, Cadet Wills, Chief Engineer Munro, Second Engineer Murphy, Fourth Enginder Gregory, Assistant Purser Walker, Radio Officer Gordon, Chief. Stewart Gerret and Second Stoward Orville Riviera.

Captain Jacksen and Second Steward Reviera were taken to a hospital. Only Tuesday, while en route to Trinidad, 25 Barbadians were signed on the Geologist's

crew at Bridgelon. SEARCH BY PATROLS The Geologist was the first freighter due in Trinidad since

the English dock strike. The first body recovered was identified as one Applewhite from Barbados, Others among the missing from the 42-man crew were said to be all West

American naval patrol craft from the US Naval Station here later on Wednesday began searching the area for 19 persons still missing. Only one dead body was re-

covered. It wore a life jacket, Rupert Agard of Barbados, a 19-year-old deckboy who had signed aboard the ireighter the debris, and Austrian police Geologist on Tuesday, was one detoured the village traffe,of the first survivors questioned France-Presse, He said the Western allies after being brought to the "Flying Angel" rest home for distressed seamen here.

Agard said that the force of the collision threw him out his bunk and up against a locked cabin door.

"In one minute I was up to my ears in oily water," he said. "How I reached the open sea is still a mystery to me.

Agard said another Barbadian survivor, James Gordon, told the Darjeeling mountaineering

"My head is still in a spin. The first thing I knew was a tremendous cracking sound as the Sun Princess' bow ploughed into the Geologist on the star-

"I was flung into the sea and up against wreckage of all kinds. Although this flotsam badly bruised me. I forgot the pain and held on for life." - Associated highest mountain climbed by

Munitions Truck Explodes

Vienna, July 13. A road accident was the cause of the explosion of a Soviet munitions truck about noon today in Furth, Krems, Soviet zone of Austria, the initial inquiry revealed.

The explosion killed four persons, two of whom were Soviet soldiers, and seriously injured three others, all Austrians, who were taken to the Krems hospital.

The truck and its trailer were part of a Soviet convoy which was going through the commune at top speed. The truck hit a passerby, ran into a house and overturned its trailer, causing a series of explosions. There was considerable damage, including the destruction of windows in nearby houses. Soviet soldiers

convoy brought aid to the injured. Engineers cleared away

25,450-Foot

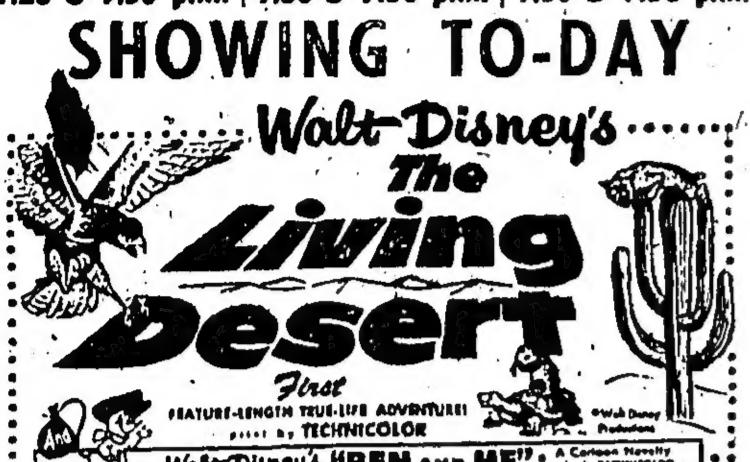
New Delhi, July 13. An Indian expedition led by Major N. D. Jayal, chief of school, has climbed Mt Kamet. the 25,450-foot Himalayan peak. telegram reaching Indian army headquarters here today reported that the party of five, which were turned back six fect from the summit on June 28, succeeded in the second attempt, by a new route. The peak was first scaled in 1931 by an English team and for five years remained the

man.-Reuter.



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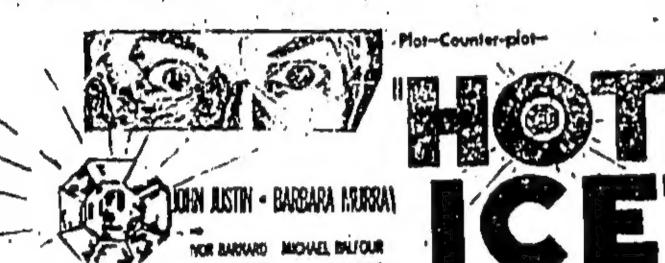
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Monopolies

London July 13.

firmly suspected that

ACCEPTED PARTS

Buller, the Attorney-Gen-

eral, said the Government

had accepted parts of both

It was not intended to stop

at registration—as recommended

bring those practices which ap-

Sir Reginald Manningham

port, he said.

reports.

bunal.-Reuter.

The British Government today rejected the proposal of a Commission of Inquiry on monopolies that it should impose a general legal ban on all restrictive agreements and price-fixing, making them criminal offences.

Report

But it sided with another suggestion by the Commission that there should be compulsory registration and publication of restrictive practices which would have to be justified before a special tribunal.

The Government's "com- report proposals and to have all promise" voiced by Mr Peter practices registered. . Throncycroft, President of the The Opposition amendment Bears of Trade, in the House was defeated by 316 votes to of Commons, is likely to quell 255—a Government-majority of a revolt of conservative back- 61. benchers which was threatened The Government motion was if the tougher line had been then agreed to without a further.

TWO REPORTS

The Monopolies . Commission, ten strong, produced majority and minority reports. .

The majority of seven recommended a general prohibition of restrictive practices, with provision for special exceptions. The minority of three plumped

for compulsory registration and publication, with subsequent prohibition of these found after investigation to be against public by the minerity report-but to interest. Mr Throneycroft said the peared bad before some tri-

Government will require restrictive practices—to be speci-fled from time to time—registered and published so that all may know about them. Any such practice will have to be justified before a specially

get up tribunal. This is what the minority report proposed. But the Minister said the minority report did not go "anything like far enough." As for the majority report, i

teeted in it "a certain edour of eriminality and in certain paragraphs the creation of new range of criminal offences. He believed they could get through the "tangle of argu-ments" about these problems with rather less emphasis on the criminal code.

LABOUR SPEAKER Mr Harold Wilson, chief Labour speaker, contended amid Conservative cries of lliat Thorneyeroft had rejected the Commission's report.

Restrictive practices could continue indefinitely until the tribunal examined each case, he

Mr Wilson said he did not think registration alone would

do anything. Mr Wilson said many devoted essociations Ingenuity to detailed planning of large sections of industry with a degree of thoroughness and ruthicssness far transcending most of the wartine con-

The debate was on a Government motion welcoming the Commission's report as a basis upon which the Government could formulate its proposals. The Opposition moved an amendment urging the Government to carry out the majority

TRAIN DERAILED

London, July 13. A broken axle caused the derailment of the leading coach of the west-bound London transport train just outside the Ealing-Broadway terminus to-

one was injured and nearly 150 passengers walked from the train along the track to the platform.-China Mail Special.

- TO-DAY ONLY -HELD OVER BY PUBLIC DEMAND

From the files of the FBI



Government Compromise On



This tiny "hearing aid" has been designed and produced by Shella and Stanley Ingram of London with a battery no larger than an aspirin tablet. It costs from £25 and the unique car rings cost three guineas a pair. They were designed because so many women preferred to suffer faulty hearing than to wear the normal heavy and ugly hearing aid, The aid liself is hidden by the hair, -Express Photo.

'Angel' The Service

Saigon, July 13. The "Angel of Dien Bien Phu" flew from Indo-China to Paris for the last time today as an Air Force nurse.

On Friday, Lt Genevieve de Gallard-Terraube will doff the uniform she has worn with such honour and resume her civilian status. Her twoyear enlistment with the French Air Force wil

The dark-haired blue-eyed surse hopes to set up a reeducation centre for paraplegies in Paris after her discharge. But before she does, she plans a trip to the United States to study the latest methods in the treatment of the paralysed, her

associates say. It was in sharp contrast to her trip home a year ago. Then France was still shattered by the crushing defeat at Dien Bien Phu. Premier Joseph Laniel's Government had fallen



Mile Genevieve de Gallard-Terraube

the new Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, was in Geneva, working on what was to be the armistice agreement the eight-year Indo-

It was in sorrow — but with pride - that France greeted Genevieve upon her return to Paris after 47 days in the inferno of Dien Bien Phu and half a month as prisoner of the Communist Vietminh,

Once back in France, Genevieve reported for duty as a "Convoyeuse" (Flying Nurse). For months she worked the Paris-North African hospital plane run and then, shortly after Christmas, at her own request, the "Angel" was sent back to Indo-China:--- United Press.

WELL CLOTSON-

IM AFRAID.

THIS IS GOODBYE.

Germany

Kiel, Germany, July 13. The Mayor and two citizens of the small East German town of Anklam, on the Baltic, arrived here tonight after fleeing in a yacht. The Mayor, whose name was

not immediately available, said they set sail from the Pomeranian coast near Anklain (population about 15,000), pretending they were off for a holiday trip. They reached a Danish port and a German vessel gave them a tow to Kiel-The Moyor said he had not felt safe in East Germany any more as he was carrying out his duties as Mayo: "too humanely." -Chian Mail Special

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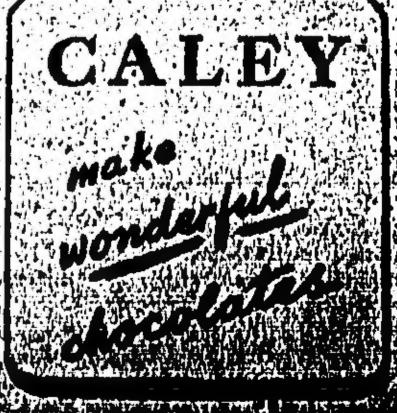
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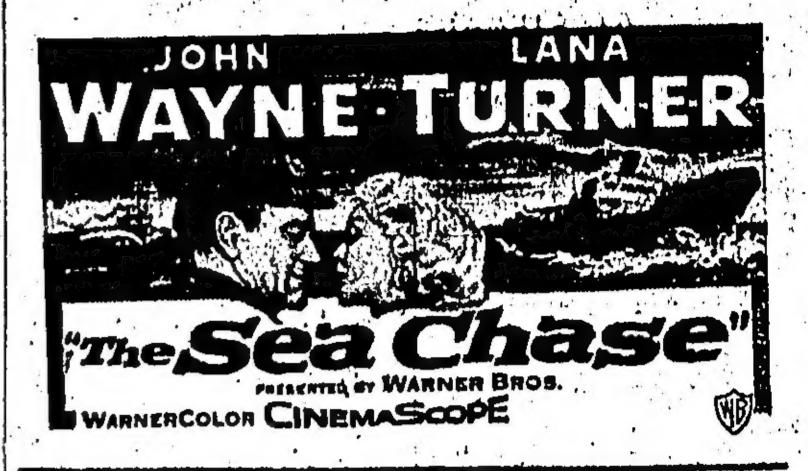
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Sydney Newspaper Strike

Journalists Publish Own Paper

Sydney, July 13. Sydney journalists, idlo because of a dispute which has stopped publication of all the city's daily and Sunday newspapers, today brought out their own evening paper.

Catled the Clarion it is in opposition to a composite morning newspaper produced the managements of Sydney's four newspapers whose production has been

halted by the dispute, A conference between the State | Cominform in 1947. Labour Council and newspaper representatives foday failed to settle the dispute threatens to spread within the industry. THE START

The dispute started as a printers' strike at the Sydney Daily Mirror and spread to the other newspapers when the managements decided to produce a composite.

Journalists on the evening newswith the composite newspaper. were sacked. The Australian Journalists Association Sunday told its members stop work if asked to produce the composite newspaper.

Yesterday more than 600 mcmbers decided not to return to work but to begin producing under Mr Suslov in the Propatheir own newspaper.—Reuter

Soldier Drowned

River Wye at Hereford.

Bishop's Palace and disappeared, in East Kazahkstan. The fact -China Mail Special.

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ACROSS

Got back (8).

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29, Convulsive fits (0).

20 Rapidity (5).

25 Force Open (6).

Powerful Army king in summer dress Group Still In Background

By W. A. Ryser

London, July 13.

The most striking feature of the new reshuffle in the Kremlin is that Marshal Georgi Zhukov has not been appointed a member of the Party Praesidium, Soviet experts said here today.

The two new members of the body that runs Russia are trusted and prominent professional party organisers.

the Praesidium.

ground.

to them.

United Press.

Ministry after Premier Georgi

Malenkov's fall in Feburary led

that the new regime was closely

observers

that Marshal Zhukov was the

Marshal's failure to make the

grade indicates that the Army.

while much more powerful than

ever before, is still in the back-

FULL MEMBERS

Ivan Koniev and other

Soviet Marshals are full

members of the Central

Committee but the all-

apparently to remain closed

The significance of this

Kremlin gesture made on the

eve of the Geneva talks is to

emphasise the authority of the

Communist Party and to blast

any hope existing in the West

that Marshal Zhukov or any

other Army leader could have

any political influence outside

of the Praesidium control.—

powerful Praesidium

Marshal Zhukov, Marshal

powerful Army leaders.

"real master" of Russia.

They are Mr Mikhail A. | clseussed the possibility of Susloy and Mr A. Kirichenko, holding a congress of the Party They raise the number of the is taken here as a sure indica-Praesidium members from nine tion that such a congress will to 11. Both prominent sup- be held later this year. porters of the Party group led by the Premier, Marshal Nikoliil Bulganin, the Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, and the Party's First Secretary, Mr Nikita Khrushev, the group which is now in power.

MOST INFLUENTIAL Mr Suslov was until now the most influential Central Committee Secretary after Mr Khrushchev. Presumably, he retains his job in the Secretarial in addition to his new one.

As one of the oldest secretaries, Mr Suslov was for many years the overlord of Party propaganda and the supervisor of foreign Communist parties, He helped Mr Andrei Zhdanov

and Mr Molotov set up the Mr Kirichenko was until now the First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Ukrainethe post Mr Khrushchev held

until 1950. The First Secretary of the Ukraine is traditionally a member of the Polithuro or the Party Praesidium as it is now called.

The appointment of three new Secretaries has doubled the size of the Secretariat of the papers, the Sun and the Daily Central Committee, after one of Mirror, who refused to help its most prominent members, Mr. N. N. Shatalin, had been quietly dropped three months ago. Of the new Secretaries who will-work under Mr Ehrushchev the most interesting is Mr Dimitri T. Shepilov, the Editor of Prayda, -who once worked ganda Department of the Central

Committee. He has recently acquired considerable influence and is likely

that the Central Committee has

DOWN

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4 Plate of hair (7).

15 Incidents (8).

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21 Trimmed (5),

14 Bits and pieces (8).

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5 Error (7); 6 Stick to (6).

7 Heals (5).

19 Ship (6):

24 Grate (4).

to take over the entire propaganda machine of the Party. · Hereford, July 13. Private Edward Gould, 20, of The two remaining new Cardiff was drowned while bath- Secretaries, Mr A. B. Aristov ing with other soldiers in the and Mr N. I. Belyaev, were until now Secretaries of Pro-Gould, stationed at Hereford, vincial Party organisations, swam out to mid-river opposite respectively in the Far East and

A British Crossword Puzzle

Atlantic

New York, July 14. A 33-year-old soft-spoken bachelor sails today (Thursday) to cross the Atlantic alone in his 30-foot homemade boat.

Mr George Boston, 200-lb. former Harvard and Boston University football player, said that if all goes well he may continue round the world. Mr Boston himself built the Tahiti double-end auxillary ketch on the lawn outside his Swampscott, Massachusetts, home. It took him two and a half years and cost \$1,500.

His first goal is the Azores, some 2,200, miles from this port. He hopes to cover that distance in 40 days.

FOR GIBRALTAR

will head for Gibraltar, a 1,000-mile sail that he figures will take him about also provided by several schools including 10 Chinese language 20 days.

boat with five dozen eggs, four pounds of bacon, six loaves of bread, onions, potatoes, candy, powdered milk and goods.

of fresh water and 65 gallons of petrol. He said he will sail most of the way and use his eight because of political activities horse-power engine only when ofther in Singapore or in the he has to do so. United Press. Federation. Reuter.



This very informal picture is of King Frederick of Denmark with his daughter the 15:- year - old heir apparent Princess Margarethe, They are enjoying private life on board the yacht Danhebrog on its summer tour in Danish waters, and leave the yacht in Roenne Harbour to go bathing.-Express Photo.

Lennox-Boyd Discusses Education In Malaya

London, July 13. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that no schools had been closed because of political activities in either Singapore or the Federation of Malaya.

Mr Reginald Sorensen, Labour, had asked what were the present proposals of future educational development in the Federation and in Singa- alleged prostitutes. pore both in respect of post-primary education and the co-ordination of different racial and other types that apparently the complainant of existing schools, their financial assistance from approved of newspapers exof existing schools, their financial assistance from governments, and how many schools had been closed because of political activities.

> In a written reply Mr Lennox-Boyd said a special committee had considered last year the pace at which having CLARA WILL regard to the resources of the Federation it would be possible to apply the policy in the Education Ordinance of 1952. The committee's report was comprehensive, and he said he was placing a copy of it, with a statement by the Federation Government, in the library of the House,

In Singapore post-primary education was provided in 49 schools either run or fully altica by the Singapore Government.

Approval had been given for the construction of eight further schools including two secondary technical schools within the next year.

Post-primary education was Mr Boston has stocked his schools not fully aided by the Government.

An all-party committee of the Legislative Assembly was now considering the position in schools in which Chinese is the He also will carry 70 gallons medium of instruction.

No schools had been closed

GEISHA GIRLS THREATEN TO GO ON STRIKE Tokyo, July 13.

More than 250 Geisha girls threatened to strike or "sell their bodies" unless they get more money for their "artistic services."

Japan's newest labour dispute—which some Tokyo males blame on too much democracy brought in by American occupation forces—is raging in the gay Maruyama district of this capital

The official demands of the Geisha girls were made public by their spokesman after an

DEMANDS FORMALISED

The demands formalised

the situation which began yesterday with a wildcat

strike. Last night there were no Geishas in any of

the 140 restaurants in the

The Maruyama Geisha Union

said that the girls now are get-

ting about 75 cents an hour for

twanging their three-strong

They are holding out for \$1.25

A spokesman for the Maru-

yama Restaurant Owners' Asso-

ciation rejected their demand

and could not think of charging

enough to justify the \$1.25 wage

"It would mean too big

burden on our customers," he

Some members of the Restau-

"sell their bodies" if they didn't

obvious effort to win public

sympathy at a time when there

This threat seemed to be an

The debate over prestitution

tives: who want to make

NEED MORE

The Maruyama Geighas

mid that the cost of living

is too high and they need

coloured kimono per month,

and these run from \$50 to

"Then we have cosmetics and

have nothing left to live on

more money, They saidthey wear out one brightly

samisens, dancing, singing and

entertaining the customers.

an hour.

for the Geishas.

get a raise.

prostitution.

\$100 each.

Maruyama district.

cmergency meeting.

JEWEL THEFT FROM YACHT

Ramsgate, July 13.

Police today were inquiring into the theft of
jewellery valued at £8,000
from a motor yacht in Ramsgate harbour.

Jan Zavadal, a Czech, lives alone aboard the yacht which arrived from last Thursday. Calals Among the articles missing are a diamond pendant valued at £5,000, an oblong platinum broach containing over 100 diamonds and valued at £2,000 and a gold and platinum ring with a ruby set in diamonds.

The yacht, Ruddy Shelduck, was tied up alongside a wharf in the harbour.-China Mail Special.

PRESS COUNCIL VERDICT

Lxposure Vice Service

London, July 13. Britain's Press Council said today that the exposure of vice by is hottest in Parliament, On a newspaper was often a service one side are women representato the community.

The Press Council, ethical trafficking in human watch dog of the industry, con- illegal. On the other side, are sidered a complaint placed before the brothel owners who say any it by a member of the public such step would just lead to an about two articles in the mass increase in sex crimes. circulation Sunday newspaper, the People, on vice in London's West End.

The complaint said the newspaper had published the names and full addresses of individual

A letter from the editor of the People to the Council said posing call girl organisors but not the girls—nor it followed other extras," the Golsha some landlords who often spokesman pointed out, "and battened on them.

The Council, in a statement, honourably."—United Press. said that: "While realising that some harm might follow from such publication" they "nevertheless took the view that the exposure of vice by a newspaper is often a service to the community and the publication of details such as names and addresses may aften be necessary for the exposure to be fully effective,"-China Mail-Special.

US-German Arms Aid **Discussions**

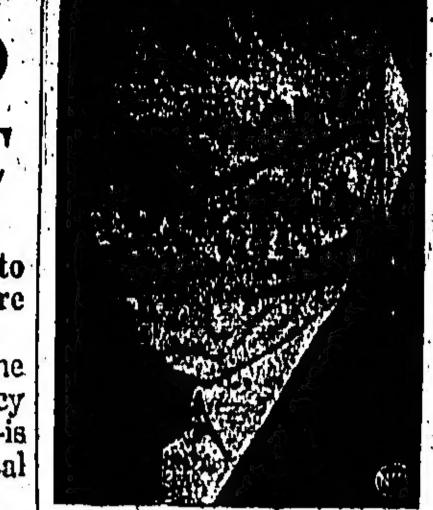
Bonn, July 13. West Germany's Chan-Storm warnings went out to the cellor Konrad Adenauer and United States Ambassador James B. Conant, with their military and economic assis-Small boats hurried to ports tants, today discussed the while Japanese and American question of US military aid to Germany.

A joint American - German statement published this evening Weathermen said that the US said that the question-would be base of Okinawa definitely studied further in all its aspects was safe as the tropical by a "country team" composed storm marched northward of specialists from the American some 160 miles west of the Embassy. This is the procedure for aid to all member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

The statement sald, however, that Germany was in a special category because it has no army at present. This complicates the question of what military material should be supplied to Germany in addition to that contained on a list which has, already been turned over to the German Government for study.
The statement said the US

would begin with heavy wenpone beduding trake, planes and guns to West Germany. The substantial, would represent. cost of German resimament, the Charicellos Adenauer said e

Comman work group had been set up so co-operate with the American Communication Commun



Bernard M. Baruch

Baruch (85) Tried A Back Flip

Washington, July 13. Mr Bernard M. Baruch. 85-year-old New York financier, showed up at the White House today limping from an accident he suffered while trying to make a back dive into a swimming pool.

and pointed out that the girls in the famous Akasaka district -Mr Baruch called on President Tokyo's No. 1 Geisha quarter-Eisenhower to chat about the get only a little more than \$1 coming Big Four meetings, but his swimming pool performance The spokesman said he was dominated the attention. thinking of the public's welfare

Easing himself gingerly into a taxi. Mr Barach, wearing a broad-brimmed southern planter's straw hat, said, "When you are 85 don't try a back flip."

Mr Baruch injured himself rant Owners' Association said several weeks ago trying a back they thought the girls had been dive into the pool of a South unfair when they threatened to Carolina estate.

SLIPPED ON EDGE

hate to see this in the he said, "because is a "great debate" in Japan over people will think that only a fool at the ago of 85 would try diving backwards."

> When Mr Baruch attempted to dive, he slipped on the edge of the pool and hit his hip before splashing into the water.

On the serious \ side. Mr Baruch declined to discuss what he talked to the President about, adding that it would be improper to tell a chief executive what he should do.

Philosophically, however, he said, "This meeting of the Big Four will show whether the world, travelling from chaos to cosmos - wants to go back

"Those fellows over there will find out how far they have moved from primitive man to civilised man."-United Press.

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Russia To Pay Compensation To Belgian Widow Moscow, July 18.

THE Soviet Government has agreed to pay partial damages to the widow of a Bolgian radio operator who was killed when Soviet planes fired on a Sabena Airlines Bolgian commercial plane near the Austro-Yuyoslav frontier: last June 3, it was announced here today.

The USSIL has agreed to pay 500,000 Belgian france (about of \$10,000) to the widow of Joseph Clanwaart. Two other persons were injured during the incident.

When negotiations between the Authoritative Belgian and Boylet re- pointed out t presentatives began, the Soviet Government rejected the Belgian protest and claimed damages, Last June 9, Valert Zorine, Deputy Soviet Fureign Minister, Summoned Belgian Embassy Scorelary Edouard Do Cas-tlanx Hugwi, and negotiations were restimed, anding in the agreement announced today. The Belgian authorisis accept-

nointed out that the Soviet Union agreed to the principle of paying damages prior oto solution of the question of responsibility when Foreign Minister Vyacheslav, Molotov. told US Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles, the the meeting Structus Land

SOUTH

Tokyo, July 14.

JAPAN

Typhoon Clara, with savage 138-

mile-an-hour winds sliced

northward across the ocean

toward Sculliens Japan today

(Thursday) sending ships

reported at 11 p.m. on

Wednesday that Clara was

wobbling and could change

course at any moment but was

expected to be within 190

miles southwest of Kyushu

southern Japanese island as

well as to small Ryukyu

islands still in the path of the

Servicemen dug in to meet

the fury of the typhoon with

the strongest winds of the

US base.—United Press,

US Air Force weathermen

scurrying to safety.

this afternoon.

carly senson.

90-mile-wide storm.



afternoon, towards the end of the war, I had returned from lunch to my office in the A loud knock on the door "Sit down, please," I said, British Legation at Berne. "Come in, Sandy," I shouted. "Indicating a chair facing the Window. "Excuse me if I ask "Sir, did you say you were you to keep your hands upon wrifted caressingly through expecting a female? Lummel the table. We have some inthe French windows as the She's an Amazon then. Six foot, teresting visitors in wartime. Of breeze from the River Anre black moustache."

rustled the leaves of a large I gasped, then—recovering caise smoothed out the irony.

reached automatically for the receiver.

· just outside.

"Yes? Who is speaking, please?" I asked, sleepily. On the outside line you never gave your own name first.

A woman's voice answered in French. "Monsieur, I cannot give you my name because I know your telephone wires are . tapped. Can I speak, at once, to the Military Attacho?" He out, so I replied, "No! But I can speak for him. What do you want?"

her at once, she will be with you eye)—she don't carry nothing, from his mobile lips, In five minutes. Otherwise it is but her jacket pockets are no good. Your doors are watch- bulging and her trousers could ed. Men will be tipped off and hide a tommy-gun." she will be followed."

A visitor

that the messenger? the interview room, stood aside envelope. Good! Listen, Sandy. I'm to let me pass. My thoughts expecting a female visitor within were in a jumble. I had forgotflye minutes. Let her in and ten my notebook in my shut the door again immediately, nervousness. Put her in the interview room.

port to me." I banged down the receiver, mous Slav, judging by his looks. "Hell!" I thought, "another He flashed a wide grin at me as I opened the envelope and lunch undigested!"

After years of this sort of comfiture. thing we should have been used ing on the flap which would soon better to deceive the enemy, than I had ever seen before. They are close on my trail."

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BUTTON!

The Keeper of the

armed, do you think?"

chestnut tree on the lawn myself-asked, "Likely to be . "I must ask you kindly to explain the purpose of this visit."

"Wouldn't know with this I sat down in the shadow as I The telephone bell rang, one," replied Sandy, "He-sorry, spoke and tried to weigh up my Written by Reid of Colditz fame, this

spy tale could be FACT or FICTION. But whether it really happened is for you to decide. The answer will be published

tomorrow.

"All right," I said. "I'll leave Frenemunde!" the interview room door slightly I leapt from my chair, not with alar, Sandy. Keep within eardelight at the news but because his hand shot inside his breast "Let her come at once," I said. He followed me down the pocket and reappeared holdingand replaced the receiver. I corridor towards the entrance at this instant my chair fell lifted my internal telephone. hall, then, opening the door of backwards — a long, brown

> A freckly countenance peered round the door.

Fut her in the interview room, Give her the once over and re
I faced the stranger. This was thought, meaningly, "so far!"

no woman! Here was an open-

he appreciated my obvious dis- looked quickly through a series of ink-traced drawings and a "Forgive me," he said, speak- long memorandum typed in to it, but every time it seemed ing French, "but as your tele- German. The drawings were to be different. I sat ruminat- phones are tapped I thought it familiar, but far more detailed

> microphones in this room," assured him.

he replied. "I am Polish. Tell them only in London that: away," said the Minister. "Top Ladyship left in the car an hour terpiece." Many have died for translators to work beside them deserve. England came to our points of the drawings in words, repay our debt. This weapon we're talking about." of Hitler can destroy London

"An important person wishes sir, I mean she (he apologised visitor while a torrent of words, to speak to you. If you can see with a villainous twinkle in his perfumed with garlie, flowed Attache and the First Secretary

"In a word," he concluded, "I have the plans of Hitler's second secret weapon-straight from

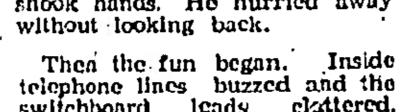
This was red-hot stuff. As an engineer I did not have to nesitate. If it was a "plant" it was far beyond the scope of our Legation in Switzerland to prove explanation, "There are no

Our debt'

"It's all right, Sandy," I said no woman! Here was an enor- The head disappeared again.

completely. You must waste no he said, "I'll send off a pertime. Nor must I....'

heels and bowed, "Adleu, Capi- informer's credentials. You can taine!" The thought flashed go, gentlemen." through my mind. "How does he know I'm a captain, when I'm dressed in civvies?"



switchboard leads electered. Within ten minutes there was a conference in the Minister's room.

the Minister's voice. He was seated at his heavy walnut desk near the open sir, beside the red book," I french windows, Beyond was onswered. the shade-bespeckled lawn.

The Counsellor, the Air said, tartly.



"Recall the meeting, at once, he said. His receiver went dead Patrick Once more we assembled in the sun-streaked office. All the motions of the previous Reid had a positive, visual recollec-

IN The Colditz Story, Patrick Reid told of the grim Naxi fortress in which he and other allied "bad boys" were incurcerated—and from which some of them resolutely escaped. Awarded the Military Cross for his exploits, Reid was later posted to the Berne Legationhence this story. He is 42. ·------

were there when I laid the documents on the desk before the meeting. I thought it was fake. the Minister.

"Open the safe, Reid," he addressing his secretary, "ring said, slipping a key off his key- through to my wife and ask her ring, "and give me my personal if she was in the garden a few cipher, the large red-covered minutes ago." book you'll see on the top shelf." I did as he asked. "And unplug it. I began to ask for some the telephone, please." I did so.

> Together we poured over the documents.

"The Memorandum is highly technical," said our Counsellor. take all night to "It will encipher it."

"Let them begin straight. 'Chopin has composed his Mas- Secret, Most Immediate—the ago, Sir, and is not back." these papers, and more will until it's finished. Reid, you're die-so, if you please, treat the engineer here-try your them with the respect they utmost to convey the important help in 1939. Now we try to London must know exactly what

Opening the large red book sonal eigher now, to warn them With that he rose, clicked his to stand by and to check the

in a dazed way, trying to lessen the importance of the loss. "That's not good enough, We filed out of the room as young man. The cipher office the Minister walked through the

I leapt from my chair, not with delight at the news but because his hand shot inside his breast pocket. . . . I saw him to the door and we door of his secretary's roffice safe lock must now also be conshook hands. He hurried away calling out, "Where's Marjorie? sidered as broken. What a dreadful mess! Of course, the -tell her I want her at once." documents must go, none the Inside Five minutes later, as I was less. But I will have to report telephone lines buzzed and the deeply engrossed in the plans, the incident. A guard roster the internal phone rang. have to be prepared immediately." He turned to the "Reid, what have you done Counsellor.

with the key of my safe?" came

"I put it down on your desk,

Sun-streaked

I was shaken.

out success.

distinctly."

Minister.

safe, too."

about the Pole?"

my wife. Marjorle," he said,

A pause

Marjorie returned.

The Minister's face fell.

"Reid," he said, in a calculat-

ing tone, "if your memory is not

playing tricks, we've been

duped. This is trightful. The

documents are most probably a

hoax. My safe is now useless

and, what is worse, the key that's

vanished fits the cipher office

A fake?

"All diplomatic personnel on and the New York Daily News, visa regulations governing the "It's not there any more," he the staff will have to take turns and to remain in the cipher office them as exuntil further notice. Take every- Communists. thing from my safe to the cipher room, too."

> He clooked at me coldly and dismissed the meeting.

I walked out of the office at 5 a.m. the next morning. My draft for London was on its way by midnight, but I had been shell has not given the three hours' watch in set off hysteria. meeting were recapitulated. I the cipher office from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. "Out of spitel" tion of placing the key-a thought. Dead tired I trudged chromium steel one, three inches homeward along the echoling long, upon the table. We streets, turned into my block of searched the room thoroughly, flats and slowly mounted the oesks, chairs, cupboards, carpets, stairs. Mechanically, I unlocked staff. and our own pockets, but with- the door of my flat and switched on the light. For the lifticth Suddenly, the Minister said, time I cursed my Polish visitor "Reld, did you say a female of the day before, heartily, for telephoned you in the first place his perfldy. All those wonderful drawings that had fooled me -that I had had to work on for "Hm! A woman passed this hours—although now I was office window just as we finished convinced they were a clever

A thud.....

Allender to be the term

"Chopin, indeed!" I muttered angrily to myself, bending over my shoes to undo the laces. Sleepily, I fumbled as one shoe ince knotted itself more firmly There was a pause. I sald, with every pull. I sat on the hesitantly. "As I left the room, side of my bed and hiked one mouth for ever. Sir, you did also—I remember leg over the other knee to attack the knot at close quarters. "Yes, the room was empty for There was a sudden gleam from about two minutes," said the my trouser turn-up, a gentle thud on the carpet—and I looked "Her down at the Minister's key.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN? YES.

· Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow ... when the answer will be given-with another story in this series by . . .

"The combination letters are different, though." I interjected, William Douglas Home . Did yesterday's story-The Shuck Dog, by Henry Williamson-schually happen? The enswer is t NO.

REVELATION AMERICA

famous American day. broadcaster revealing himknew too much," and of years to charge that one's wife other American journalists being members of Communist cells has jolted the American public.

"The Third Man" and Mr ing on Mr Winston Burdett, of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Others , named

THERE is one of the United **III** States' most valued radio commentators, his voice known to millions, his views and judgment respected, baring himself as a spy for the Soviets in the early 40's and then, before a Senate committee, naming names, including members of the staff of the New York Times

It is to the credit of the Americans, who become more tolerant and liberal all the time, that the only anger and disappointment. C.B.S. to its credit also is

branding

I have seen Burdett at the serting that I have never been United Nations headquarters, a Communist or a Fascist. Yet from which he has made some for years now Americans have brilliant broadcasts, several been permitted to enter Great times. He is handsome, gifted, Britain without any visa but looks older than his 41 whatsoever.

Internal Security Sub-Com- countries which require no visa mittee told of the war cor- from American citizens as respondent. (Burdett., himself), tourists. Only the Canadians do actually on a spying mission not require to have visas to visit for Russia, mysterious contacts, the U.S. including the tall man with one gloye waiting on a street corner, the intricate apparatus, for tourists will visit Europe this passing information, the sinister woman called "Madame," the trail across Europe into Persia, the wife murdered to seal her here is doing a good job for

There is little doubt that Winston Burdett's story is true. Back in 1937, when he was on the Brooklyn Eagle, he became a Communist, went to Europe as a Soviet spy in February 1940, and acted as part of the Communist machine until March

Today Burdett praised by some as "a former against Communism."

We are also being told: "This

is the way to atonement," and that Burdett "has come clean." I cannot help commenting that it has taken Mr Burdett a long time to come clean. He did not to us, are still critical of our tell his story to the Federal hotels and I think they are

New York, Tuesday. Bureau of Investigation until STARTLING cloak-and-dagger story of a public revelation until the other ployers, and he did not make his public revelation until the other

His statement that his first self as a Russian spy, of his wife was murdered by the Comwife being murdered by munists in 1942 is polgnant, but Soviet agents because "she surely it is unusual to wait 18 had been murdered.

lo pattern'

mills naming of names of other people as Communists Graham Greene have noth- is being the informer in the established pattern. although Burdett was unemotionally comdoubtedly pelled, as he says, to join the Communists, the fact remains by his own statement that he accepted payment from the Communists for his spying, although he had private means.

The Burdett spy story broke just when the United States was announcing a much more rolaxed policy towards aliens and a more tolerant attitude towards

Radicals. And the State Department has just announced that it has eased

entry of foreigners into the United States. I have fuming been for years, over the indignities imposed upon people coming to this country. Like thou-

sands of other British people here I have been fingerprinted half a dozen times signed and batches of documents as-

Today, despite the relaxation

His sensational story to the in the rules, there are 27 foreign

More than 600,000 American cummer.

The British Travel Association the country. One of its new staff members, Colonel Laurence Priesack, who used to be Vice-Consul in Dallas, Texas, called on me the other day and said: "Next to Scotch whisky it is travel which brings in the most dollars for Britain."

Our critics

TIME advertisements in the Communist, but now a true L magazines here, "Come to American who has performed a Britain," are excellent, and I great service to the crusado saw last night a British Travel Association film telecast by Danny Kayle which was wonderful Anglo-American public re-

> right. Prices are excessive in the best hotels. Prices continue to go up here

However, American journalists

in London, invariably friendly.

also, but the beom is so buoyanti that wages can meet them.

· Henry Ford II, just now is outbidding all industrialists in fancy salaries. When he signed his annual guaranteed wage with Walter Reuther's union he enter, they have servants who started a trend, General Motors rejuctantly capitulated to the sort of pldgin English and are union and now the steel comgenerally of sub-standard intel- panies have bowed to the steel workers.

> At 37 Ford does not mind criticism from his fellow capitalists. He says: "I don't give a damn' what they say. We must be forward-looking. You can't buck basic trends in this country."

The New York summer festival has begun, but New

The trial in Dusseldort is the alone. Whether 17-year-old

EMMETT-DUNNE TRIAL MARKS END OF A FANTASTIC POSTWAR ERA where no German is allowed to

THE Dusseldorf murder trial, which has just the futility of the hectic, almost levelled to the ground. nerve - tingling excitement that was summed up in "fraternisation."

For the romance which unheated world, where a bottle was the highlight of the of gin could buy short-lived 25.00 Emmett-Dunne case was year.

Now, in a world almost retroops still live in a dream woman, she believed the only ing heat (it has been over 95 which grow out of the British lived was a world where owners are claiming thousands protected from the realities of British Army for the troops, and are still post in Germany was run by the British lived was a world where owners are claiming thousands protected from the realities of British Army for the troops, are going to out-of-doors protected from the realities of British Army for the troops, allows at Jones Beach, the Germany, when British wind.

Relieb and Germany favorers for the truth is that British we have in British in dank; sear
Yorkers, fleeing the dank; sear
Yorkers, fleeing the dank; sear
ing heat (it has been over 95 here) are going to out-of-doors

roystering days of postwar real values had gone to the of pounds in damages from the life and never come in contact Germans, she thought, didn't slows at Jones Beach, the slows at Jones Beach, wind. 35.00 Germany, when British wind. 7.50 Army messes and canteens 7.50 ran with gin and champagne at 5s. a bottle.

Those were the days

after war years, where food and drink were plentiful, lay a grim,

oblivion, or pay the rent for a

1.00 when a meal and a packet Fortunes were made in six months by fantastic "addles" of cigarettes would purchase with petrol, cigarettes, drinks 10.00 a brief spell of quickly for- and all sorts of-goods-including gotten excitement with an furniture and jewellery. No 24.00 attractive fraulein, for wonder many romances which 1.50 whom it meant a few price house atmosphere born of defeat

ended, was a last echo ning Girls" (the equivalent of especially how to ship back of an era—a flashback to present home in the business of value trial, commented that British parents' home in Muchelm ables without being caught.

ANTONY

Outside the warmth of the still trying to sort out the legal flourished ten years ago when up in Britsin.

> in the brief Occupation sunshing of those years are today rich and respectable. They had the sense to buy, businesses with the profits they wheedled out of their British boy friends who

sovereign Germany of today his Allies.

afford to run big, luxurlous Today, British officials are private cars while at home their in Germany scarcely ever speak familles have to queue for the to a German, except the boiler glittering, luxuriantly furnished tangle left over from the "flog- bus. For British soldiers can man or the servants, from the the horrible postwar word, British 'Army messes in those ging" and "Addling" which register a car in Germany with time they arrive in the country an Occupation number for a to the moment they leave. the contents of a house mere 15s, a year and pay no vanished overnight and turned German road taxes. Petrol costs less than 2s. a gallon.

TERRY

British and German taxpayers, with the Germans or the out- write letters, or may be she Long Island, and the Jersey in the brief Coderate Control of the brief Coderate Control of the British and Coderate Control of the Brief Coderate Control of the Brief Coderate Control of the Brief Coderate Codera

No Contact

This "Occupationitis" were operating the black market, breeding a type of Briton in where girls queued to marry Germany who has no contact British soldiers for the sake of The 1955 flashback to those with the people around him, the half a pound of coffee, has given Occupation years has no people whom he ought to know way to a loss exciting world counterpart in the prosperous and who are now theoretically where real values count again.

are picked because they speak a Observers at the Dusseldorf British officers and their wives

> One British wife asked me: "Tell me, is there such a thing as a German postal service as

by carrier pigeon. Yes, the Army's fratting days in Germany are over. The crazy

degeneracy of a land just is emerging from war and Nazism,

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Safe Is Good Advice

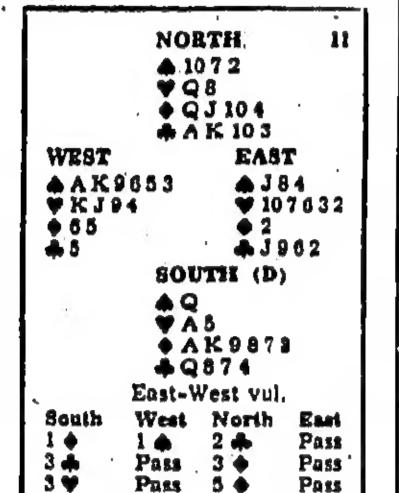
By OSWALD JACOBY

DUBBER bridge players would To get to the right contract without trouble in today's hand, taken from the recent Intercollegiate Championships in the United States. Tournament players might be foolish enough or adventurous enough to bid three no-trump with the South

In fact, South would make this foolish contract unless West opened the king of spades. West opened a low spade or if he opened any other suit, South would have at least 10 fast

king of spades, continuing with develop these gems of genius! first sight with someone no one have nothing to fear.

South has already lost one spade and expects to lose a



heart trick sooner or later. The especially fruitful day. trumps are solld. But what about the clubs?

Pass

Opening lead— & K

Pass

5 🏚

Pass

prevent the loss of a club trick, The only danger is that East Now everything is line. Make up may have four or five clubs to for anytime lost yesterday, and position,

South begins by drawing two necessary work early so that you rounds of trumps. He leads a can spend the evening in pleasant club to the ace, ruffs out dum- social activities. my's last spade, and then cashes the queen of clubs. If the clubs broke, all would be well.

When the clubs fail to break, South simply takes the ace of hearts and gives up a heart, not caring which opponent wins, If West wins (as happens to be the case), he must return a spade or a heart; and declarer ruffs in dummy and discards

the losing club from his hand If East were able to win the heart trick, he might give de- wisely. clarer a ruff-and-sluff or he turn by either opponent is sure to give declarer the rest of the

V+CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 2 Clubs Pass 1 Spade 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold:

AQ63 ¥63 4K52 4AKJ65 What do you do?

A-Bld three spades. With 13 points in high cards, good trump support, and a side doubleion. you must make a second stiong bid. The jump to three spades is a force to game in this situation, when both partners have bid strongly.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: **♠Q632 ¥63 ♦K5 ♣AKJ65**

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



be used once only. Each word
must contain the large letter to
the centre square, and there
must be at least one nine-letter
word in the list. No plurals; no
foreign words; no proper names.
TODAY'S TAROFT; TO words
cood; 23 words very good; 26

Solution . tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Acid acted adit ascend aside cadet candy caned canted cased clied cyanide date dainty dance date dean decant decay delet delly density dent destiny detain dice diet dine dint died distance dynast dynastic dyna edict edit idea instead nide buid sainled sand sandy saled soud sedan send side slied staid stained stand slaved stand side tide tide tide.



"We weren't expecting company."

By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 14

Among those born on this

Florence Kingsley and Owen

discussion lest it turn into a

Everything is fine. You may

achieve anything you desire.

Reach any objectives—minor or

CHESS PROBLEM

By U. CASTELLARI

Black, 6 pieces.

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White to play: mate in two.

White, 6 pieces.

serious argument.

of Pennsylvania;

BORN today, you have a great you sense that you might be fund of new ideas and are diving off the deep end! nlways projecting them, lead- You probably will have more ing others to believe that you than one romance before you The play at five dlumonds is, and magnificent discovery, age. And, after having many of course, far safer. West makes Indeed, you might easily be-if opportunities to wed, the chances his best opening lead of the you'd only persevere and are that you will fall in love at

the ace of spades. South ruffs But once you have given birth ever suspected you of even knowthe second spade and seems to to an idea you get bored with it ing! An elopement might very and want others to do the hard possibly be in your star, too. work. Your magnetic personality Your marriage should be a very attracts people. If you are to be happy one. successful, select a career in publicity, advertising, promo- date are: John Penn, early tion or the like.

You have a keen sense of Wister, authors; Clara Fisher, humour and your intuitions are actress: Albert Hopkins, asvery sharp. In fact, you would tronomer; Johann Muller, have some psychic qualities, if physiologist. you were to develop your gift to To find what the stars have in H or an ice cream frosted its greatest extent. Be careful, store for you tomorrow, select beverage is a "must" at a however, that you do not delude your birthday star and read the wedding reception. There Coffee Ice Cream Frost: common sense to bear whenever guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 15 This maybe a day for a real inspiration. If it's a good idea,

put it to work, immediately for LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A fine day in which you might combine business and pleasure if you are so inclined. Both

should be successful. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Make a good show of cooperation with those with whom you work. This can prove an

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Put a new idea to work and it could bring a compliment from South must do something to the boss. Perhaps a promotion! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

the jack, in the unfinessable make fine strides toward a major objective. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. To guard against this danger, [22]—Plan to finish up all

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) —An opportunity for business expansion or financial invest-

> ment may arise. Examine all détalls warlly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

success. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You can circumvent minor difficulties quite easily if you approach the problem calmly and

today and you should reach mates.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)might lead a club, and give Definitely the time to combine dummy a free finesse. Any re- business and pleasure. Maybe invite the boss home for dinner? TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Make every possible effort to

CROSSWORD

Actos 1. It's a form of motor-car insur-ance | (5, 4) 7. Mine hosts found here. (4)

U. Close to, or mean. (4) 10. Inhabitants went in two by two. 18. Motorist in America has a big choice of these. (D)

15. Cat ratted (anag.). (9)
18. Tape goes round. (4)
20. The calves provide it. (4)
21. This does not mean that the succulent bivalve is banned

here | (6, 3) invalida. (7) 25. Mix rances for the purpose the test, (9)

1. Pig. senors ? (snag.). (9)
2. Saten gets mixed in Asia. (9)
3. Sends to concentration camp.

dally, (8)

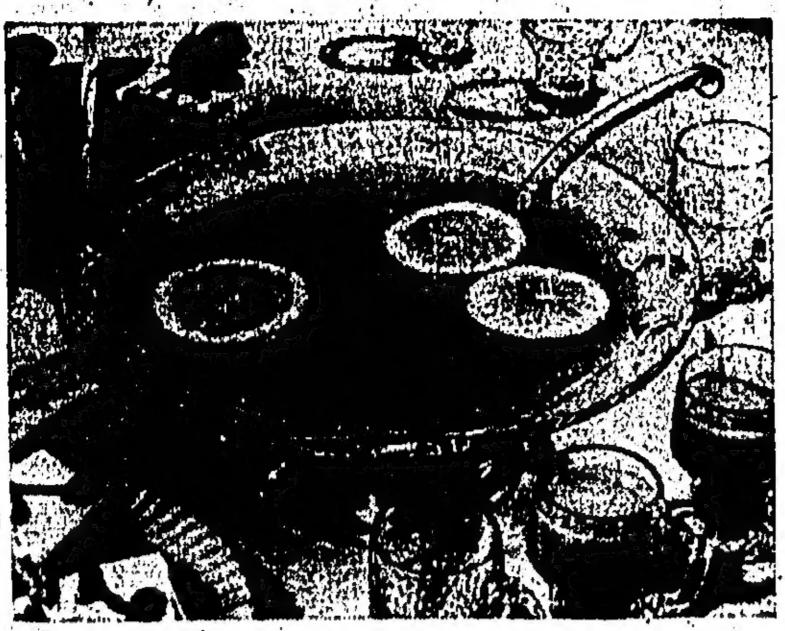
5. Story—one of a string? (4)
6. The boy makes the ends of 1
Down return. (4)
8. In need of ready cash. (8)
11. Cake for Scotland. (8)
12. Even one is needed for a smooth passage. (4)
14. Thin variety provides trouble even for expert trouble-dodgers. (3)

10. You can't say that this part of the partnership with 4 Down hasn't got a leg to stand on. (5):

17. District attorneys get round the

ing in. (8) WE WE A BIT OF THE IN. (8) WE WE A BIT OF THE ARC A BIT OF THE

notice are mixed with frozen a Things PINEAPPLE AND LEMON JUICE are mixed with frozen orange concentrate to make a wedding punch. Dash of bitters adds a tang.



Angestura-Wupperman Photo people,

Three Kinds of Punch to Toast the Bride

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— keep the peace. Stay out of any, or inexpensive glass, it will vanilla ice cream, When

It is not the spending of large amounts of money for food, but rather good taste in planning and preparing it and in choosing accessories that can make party service glamorous.

Whatever the punch, it should be made in concentrated form to allow for dilution by the ice in the punch bowl. Otherwise, part of the punch itself, or one of the ingredients, can be frozen in ice cube form and used for chilling instead of ice. For example, use pineapple juice cubes for a fruit punch or frozen coffee cubes for coffee ice eream frost.

Here are recipes for three fine punches. 3 - Fruit

Combine and mix the contents 2 (1 lb.) tins pineapple juice, with sliced strawberries, quar- cabbage.

REFRESHING punch tered thin, orange slices, and the contents 1 (10 oz.) tin frozen him to go to Sunday school and pincapple cubes. Serves 24.

yourself as well as others! Bring corresponding paragraph. Let should be plenty, starred in To 4 qts. double strength coffee some of your naturally good your birthday star be your daily should be plenty, starred in To 4 qts. double strength coffee some of your naturally good your birthday star be your daily should be plenty, starred in To 4 qts. double strength coffee a punch bowl, with a ladle salt, Chill and add 1 c. heavy and matching cups for the cream. Just before pouring inservice. Whether of silver to the punch bowl mix in 1 pt. true that our children are going the punch bowl add a second gleam against a white, pint of vanilla ice cream cut GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - natural or pastel cloth back- in cubes. Top with 1 c. whip-

The third punch is also nonalcoholic, but has a duste that, even the Chef concedes to be "full bodied, almost exotic."

Wedding Punch Aromatic: Combine and mix 2 c. cold strong tea, 4 c. chilled pincapple juice, 2 tins frozen orange concentrate, 4 thep, lemon juice, 2 thsp. aromatic bitters and 1 qt. bottled sparkling water. Pour

Dinner

Hot or Chilled Green Pea Soup Chopped Chive Topping. Braised Beef Tongue Spanish Rice

Caraway Cabbage Punch: Hot or. Iced Coffee or. Tea

Caraway Cabbage from the 4 tins frozen lemonade con- Chef: Saute 1 tsp. caraway seed Solution to yesterday's centrate, 4 tins frozen orange in 3 thsp, butter or margarine, concentrate, 4 cups cold water add Garnish 1 tsp. vinegar and leadership in tackling a problem 1, Kt-B6, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Ke and sugar to taste. Garnish stir into 4 c. cooked shreddel

Don't Say By Garry C. Myors, Ph.D.

MOST cultivated, intelli-IV gent people have sufficient facility of speech not to feel the need for profanity to drive home what they

wish to say.

It is unfortunate, I think, that some gifted writers use Drofanity in widely read books and

discussion would have no place here except that so often one hears parents, often in their respective churches, using profanity for emphasis and in exclamation, and seem to think nothing of it Any word held sacred by most religious groups can be morally harmful when used profanely. It is certainly offensive to many

· Therefore, we parents should not let ourselves drift into the use of such profanity, especially before our growing children. Of course if we don't indulge in profanity when our children are not present, we don't do so when they are,

It must be difficult for a young child whose parents urge church, to have a wholesome reverence for holy words and names if he often hears his parents using them irreverently.

Even though we parents are exemplary in our speech, it is in to hear profanity from other children and adults. We can be most effective with the child under five or six if we can truly say: "We just don't say such things," As he grows older, the child will avoid the use of profunity of his own volition.

> But in the last analysis, nothing is more powerful than your example.

Household Hint

When the fingertip of a lord into the punch bowl. Garnish glove looks like a difficult darnof thin whole orange slices. Add ing job, drop a marble into the ice cubes if desired. Serves 24. finger as a substitute for a darning egg, to make the chore



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MAGAZINE AND GIRLS'

to haul him in! There ought to

be a law against anybody going

daisy stem pole. Alas, it hit the

leaf and tipped it over! The

grasshopper splashed into the

It wasn't really a rope. It was

a spider web. But, to the grass-

hopper floundering around in

the water, it was as good as a

yelled as he and Knarf and

"Pull! Pull! Pull!" Pixle O'Cop

Finally the grasshopper was

dragged up on the bank. He

was dripping wet. "You poor

dear," said Hanid, "I'm so sorry

grasshopper. "I'm sorry for you!"

Hanid looked surprised.

Grashopper?" said Knarf.

'Aren't you thankful

"Oh, I'm all right," said the

rope. He held on to it.

Hanld all pulled

Fortunately Hanid got a rope.

Pixie O'Cop stuck out the

the for a boatride on a leafl'

Gratitude At All

-The Grasshopper Wasn't Glad He Was Rescued-

By MAX TRELL and Hanid.

A shadow-children with turned-about names, were lying on their backs just at the edge of the pond. Sounds of Summer

It was a magnificent day. The

sun rippled on the pond and the pond rippled back at the sun. The birds sang, the bees hummed, the crickets cricked. From somewhere or other the voices of laughing children came floating over the water.

Hanid was just about to tell Knarf how wonderfully pleasant everything seemed to be when, at that moment, they heard someone shouting: "Hey you! Get off that deaff Do you want to

fall off and drown." Knarf and Hanid recognised the voice at once. It belonged to their friend Pixie O'Cop. Sure enough, there he was, standing a few feet off, blowing whistle wrathfully at a grasshopper . who was drifting by slowly on a leaf about a yard from the edge of the bank. The ripples made the leaf bob up looked as if he were about to lose his balance and fall off at

any secondi "Ho's certainly going to fall off!" Hanid said to Pixie O'Cop.
"He's shaking now!" said

Out of Reach throw Pixle, O'Cop face down on the bank and

reached out as far as he could.
But he couldn't reach the grasshopper on the drifting leaf!
Meanwhile, the grasshopper
was wobbling more than ever!
"Jump!" ordered Pixle O'Cop.
But the grasshopper wouldn't
jump. He just stood there,
drifting and wobbling.
Then Pixle O'Cop looked
around for a pole. He couldn't find a pole. Neither could Knarf or Hand find one The best they could find was a long dairy, stern, "Till could have a long dairy, stern, "Till could have I im going.



The grasshopper wobbled more than ever.

have to hop all the way around. You've certainly given me a lot of trouble by saving my life."

Ought To Be A Law . And with that the grasshopper went hopping off, still grumbling. "What are you sorty at us for, "Now if that doesn't beat all!"

we exclaimed Pixie O'Cop, taking saved your life?" said Pixie off his cap and mopping his forchead with his handkerchief. The grasshopper said: "But I "It's just as I said before—there didn't want to be saved. I ought to be a law against anywanted to get across the pond body doing anything they by sailing on that leaf. Now 'I'll shouldn't!"

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Wimbledon Needs Personalities And Punch

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

The little man with the multi-coloured bow tie bit deeper into his fat cigar and drawled through the corner of his mouth: "It sure has been

It was the last day of Wimbledon. Already the courts were being covered with giant tarpauling. Soon the head groundsman and his staff would begin the long job ahead of preparing the courts for next year's session of the world's

tuned the major titles this year, effort. There were the Ameri- entertaining a 17,000 crowd pressed the feelings of us all. never in doubt, but who, with Court, she has no betters. Wimbredon. There was plenty Larsen, hardly raised a smile

pective events without encoufi+ i

in short supply

Personalities-in short supply Pericoli of Italy. rounds. Darlene Hard, the 19- | went. year-old Californian Miss with the singles and doubles. But for courts requires tremendous con-

a disappointing the exception of attitul Art

Client killings were few, and Huber, quite Justifiably hamed scored a point. She kisses her with the odd exception the big the "Danny Kaye" of Wimbledon. racket, gives her thigh a deterboys murched through their res- And before she changed into mined slap, or lets out a high prim and proper shorts, we had pitched girlish yelp when she a brief glimpse of plink petticoat fails to reach a ball. and lace pantles in "Gorgeous Even in defeat this "darling Gusaite' style, worn by Lea of Wimbledon' smiles.

Sport is a serious business.

But that's as far as glamour

Yet, in many ways, he ex- chas whose tennis abililles were packed into Wimbledon's Centre

When she is not fixing her hair, she is bounding about the court like a 12-year-old school-We were treated to the usual girl. She jumps with joy after

WORTHY CHAMPION

Despite his one-sided final, Trabert is a worthy Champion. To get through a tournament like Wimbledon without dropping a set is a fine achievement.

Where will he go now? The professional net is cast. Sconer or later Trabert will take the plunge. Of that I feel certain. After all he has crossed his last hurdle by winning Wimbledon. how soon remains to be Trabert says he will wait until after the Davis Cup round and American Championships in September before making such

Presuming Trabert turns professional and with most of the older brigade such as Jaroslav Drobny, Doris Hart, Budge Patty, four times Women's Champion Louise Brough, nearing the end of their reign, the young Australians have every chance to take over next year.

First there is Ken Resewall. Denmark's Kurt Nielsen after tune "The birds in the trees since 1946 she has been in br stylist from Stockholm, and open the LTA's Wimbledon next year? Wimbledon veteran Budge Patty, prize-giving ball,

some 92 minutes after the lap and bruised on the left knee Last year he sensationally de- getting her name on the singles winner, Jones said: I had and right arm. Both his tyres fested Tony Trabert in the semi- honours roll for the fourth punctures and the burst and he lost 20 precious finals before going down to time. She had two moments SWISS TENNIS TOURNEY wind were minutes changing tyres, He Drobny in the Atial. This year when the Championship tremhe looked all set for the title bled in the balance. until Nielsen ended his hopes.

> maintain he would have been in this year's final, but for one thing-Rosewall has no big' service. His back-hand must be about the best in the business. His general court traft and forehand volleying are not far be-

Rusewall is the only member of the Australian team with a It was most noticeable in his 106. Hoar, 42 hrs, 16 mins, singles semi-final with Kurt Niclech. It was painfully obvious in the all-Australian doubles final when the vital the first avo sets were all made

on Rosewall's service. EVERYTHING BUT

Power of service is one of the here is a player who is streets altend of all the others, and if may say so, well ahead of most of the Americans in every-If Hosewall can put that right

he lacks is big match experience. Water Boy Course. women's semi-final.

drives down the skittlinesinternational, 122 hrs, 44 Beverley switches her racket from hand to hand, playing no 10. Switzerland, 122 lits, 50 backhand-whileh swept Doris Hart off court, were useless mainst Louise Brough in the overflead piny, especially at the Beverley seems to lose 13. Britain, 123 hrs, 7 mitts, complete control and more often than not the ball ends up snugly

ngainst the not. And what of the Davis Cup, taken as a guide? I fancy the Australians. They look a more formidable combination than the Americans, for whom Vic Seixus

But whatever the outcome of the Davis Cup matches, we must have fresh blood next year if Wimbledon is to retain its title as the world's No. 1 termis show-

- Charles Barress Marvier

THE FOURTH TIME



Miss Louise Brough holds her trophy as she thats to fellow American Mrs Beverly Baker Fleitz after beating her in two straight sets (7-5, 8-6) in the Women's Singles fintal of the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon. This was the fourth time Miss Brough had won the title.—Reuterphoto.

NOW SHE'S NOT SO CERTAIN

Miss Brough Thought She Had Quite Enough

All Wimbledon stood and cheered when 32-year-old Louise Brough, Champion in 1948, 1949 and 1950, unexpectedly regained the Women's Singles crown.

For the woman she defeated-her Los Angeles rival, Mrs Beverley Fleitz—had beaten "Broughie" four times tence, scoring catcher in four previous encounters.

But few people realised how to stay away," she stild. But Rosewall is still only 20. close popular Louise was to not

First was when she was dubious about entering Wimbledon at all. Then she decided to make a final bid in this years weakish field.

Although the American LTA, did not pay her expenses, she was subsidised by Wimbledon. So she came . . . "for the last time," though in the flush of victory she has since reconsidered and now wants to come agaitt.

VITAL POINT

The second time the chainpionship was in doubt was at 3-2 in the second set when breaks by Hoad and Hartwig in | controversial call gave her vital point that virtually saved her the set and match. Mrs Fleitz won the

three games, which means that she might have wen the set 6-3. If the match had gone to a Atistralian trump cards. Yet third set, Mrs Fleitz would

Glover Cup

Mrs E. M. Wiseley won the the finest unsceded prospect. played has week over the Royal Doris Popple (USA) 6-2, 6-4. Pletrangell has the strokes. All Hongloons Golf Club, Deep The stocks for the Men's

Heverley rocked the tennis world sented by Mrs F. Glover. It For the Women's Doubles-1. timines: the case with which she 1935 and played for over the Brewer-Redick-Smith, 2. Halff- minute 17.8 seconds, Backbeat favourite Doris Hart in the Happy Valley Course. It is now De Riba. offered for competition in an Mixed doubles seeding has Breast-stroke 1 minute: 30.5 Committee Meeting will be field studidity is to be kicked by one But those sweeping forehand at Deep Water Bay.

And Mrs Fleitz is seven probably have won because youngsters was seen in years younger than Miss "Broughio" admitted after- sixth when Dick Chaves, was words "I was just about done." forced but at 2nd when Arturo No wonder the orchestra play- Louise has won every avail- Ozotio flied.

-(London Express Service)

Art Larsen Beats Ford In 2nd Round

Gstand (Switzerland), star tennis blayer today bent Brian two funk. Ford (USA) 6-2, 8-6 in the second round of the Swiss iti-

ternational . Tennis Champion-

ships here. Fred Stelger (Switzerland) in the first round of the Men's Singles 6-8, 6-3, later beat Rene (Switzerland) in the second round of the tournament

6-0, 6-4, Other results were:

Men's Singles, 2nd Round Enrique Morea (Argentina) bent Buddy Benle (USA) 5.7, 613, 6-1, Jose Draper (Spain) best Ravi Sikrij (India) 6-2, 6-0. S. M. Bilirij (India), 0-2, 6-2. Women's Singles, 2nd Round Rita S. Davar (India) beat

2. Northeast Central France, Italy's 20-year-old Pictrangell Mrs E. W. Brooks in the final 6-2 J. De Riba (Spain) beat today, Doubles have been selected minutes, 47.3 seconds was act This trophy, which was as follows: I. Latsen-Morea, up by Hollatid's Mary Kok on Fieltz, the only Mum to reach a originally known as the "Happy 2. Segal " Vermank, 3. Fox- March 28 this year. Wimbledom final in 20 years. Valley Rose Bowl" was pre- Skontekt, 4. Buser-Zorny. Security had the

France-Presso

SUMMER-LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Fred Diesta's Rookies Put Up A-Very Promising Display Against Jaguars

Fred Diesta's team of robkies, representing the Fillpino Club, gave a good performance when the youngsters extended Eddie Barros' Jaguars, losing by 18-6 in the Summer Softball League game at King's Park yesterday.
On their first showing against South China last week, the youthful Filipino

Club softballers received a big thrashing at 20-3, but yesterday they produced better sense of timing and judgment in batting and fielding against the Jaguars and at the end of the seventh inning the youngsters had hit Vic Pedruco and Jock Brown no fewer than seven times.

Jaguars' superiority was not enabling Langenberg to reach surprising. But the manner in third and Mano second. Gussy which the youngsters fought back gallantly deserves praise. Scored Langenberg for the Of the four King George V fourth run. softimilers, 15-year-old Ryder Getz at shortstop was score two runs through Ryder

Ryder stole the spotlight by The youngsters then found elubbing a two-run homer in their experienced opponents batting department by clouting a run in the second, four runs

Left fielder Bruce Carlson's thinking saved the Filipino Club from sustaining h bigger margin of defeat. He never muffed a fly in the seven-Gregory Lawrence also displayed intelligence at fielding while first-baseman Jimmy Belote was quick in handling pegs from second and third.

in the Summer Softball League,

played in the regular Junior points of softball. League of the Hongkong Softball Association. They are second baseman John Cheng, tatcher Miguel baseman Antonio Ribeiro and right-fleider Fred Diesta Jr. All the boys are under the coaching of Fred Diesta.

HIGHLIGHTS

The game itself had its highlights. Gussy Pereiro, first sacker of the Jaguars, clubbed one-over-the-right

Ericksen in the severith: A clever double-play by the

"favourite" ... they whisper Louise" when near a couple of finals each Bantana showed entitusiasm, he lacked control and was fre-However, he could "I like Wimbledon too much satisfaction from his success in fanting Dick and Matio Pereira twice. Chaves later redeemed himself by earning a two-base-

> .The . Jeguars .jumped :: to :t substantial 4-0 lead in the first inning, mainly on the sloppy fielding of the Filipino Club infielders who found it difficult to settle down. Otorid singled, went to first. Benny Omar next Weetman and Harry Bradshaw; decider after this and Kwok Yau filed, advancing Ozorlo to third. tied for first place with 134 after and The Kam-ho went close A hit to shortstop by Vic the second round French Inter- with headers. Pedruco scored both Ozorio and hational Open Golf Champion- The Singapore team had a Omar fespectively for the first ships, at La Boulie Links, today, tough time, in the last five

Febring Pedruco for the third 68-08. first. Maho Pereira hit to third ing Champion, 137 (67-70). base and Tony Ribeiro fumbled;

Hungarian Girl Sets New World Record

Hungary's Eya Szekely set up new world record of-5 minutes, 40.8 seconds for the women's 400 Metres Medley Discoveries of 1965? I rate, Glover Cup by her victory over Bonja Mica (Bwitzerland) 6-3, swimming record at Buckbest

Sectoly had the following stroke i minute 31.2 seconds,

The rookies came back to

Getz and Dante Santana. topped the more than a hundful, conceding the initial in the third and another three in the fourth which put the game on ice.

SIDELINE HONOURS

Summing up, coach Eddle game. Centre-fielder sideline honours by coaching the nine youngsters in the art of batting while Fred Diesta gave sound counsel in fielding. It was a game which saw the Jaguars more polished in al most every phase of the game The four KGV players, on but the youngsters in turn outfirst season's appearance shone the Jaguars in enthusiasm. a Sino-Malaya combination. Well watched by a handful should improve if given the of veterans of the sport, the necessary, competitive ex- general belief is that the who seemed uncomfortable under youngsters more than made up floodlights, were hard put to for their lack of skill by their keep the foraging Singapore foreagerness to learn the finer wards out.

Jaguars; - Pitcher - Vic Pedruco (Jock Brown, 4th): Catcher-Lemar Ericksen (Dick Chaves 4th) 1st baseman-Gus Pereira; .2nd baseman-Arturo Ozorio (Gerry Langenberg 4th); 8rd baseman - Beliny Omar (Igmar Ericksun 4th): stop-Dick Chaves (Vic Pedruco 4th): Leftsielder - Langenberg (Ozerlo 4th), Centrefielder-Mano Pereira; Rightstelder-Line run best the advancing goal-

Fillpino Club:-Pitcher-Danto Santana; Catcher—Miguel Ferras (La Salle); 1st baseman.-Jimmy Belote (KGV); 2nd bateman— John Cheng (La Salle); 3rd baseman-Antonio Ribeiro Salle); Shortstop-Ryder Getz (KGV); Leftfielder-Bruce Carl-

FRENCH OPEN COLF

Paris, July 13. American golf star Byron awares. Neison and two Britishers, Harry Nelson had 69 and 65, Brad- Hinutes but they were helped Gerry Langenberg singled, shaw had 69-65, Westman had by errors on the part of the

Gerry himself reached 4-Flory Von Donck, Defend- precision in their shooting. The 5-Jean Garaialde, France, 138 tacking and they were decidedly (67-71).

6-Ken Noglé, Australia, 139 Reuter. (89-70). And Dai Rees, England, 139 (68-71). 6-Henry de Lamaze, France, 140 (72-08). Peter Allis, England, 140 (08-72), Ken Bousfield, Eng-

land, 140 (70-70), Antonio Cerda, Argentina, 140 (71-69). Other placings after 2nd round 14-J. Gallardo Jimchez, Spain,

142 (07-78). 18-Hassah Hassanein, Exypt, [44 (72-72): .26 - Sebastiati Miguel, Spain, to the ground for about a min-147 (74-73). 28-Namen Aly, Egypt, 148 28—Celler Poterite, Spain, 148 34-Angel Migual, Spain .161

The Hongkong

US Navy v. South China "B"

Draw With

Sino-Malays Singapore, July 13. The Hongkong Chinese Football Association, playing

Colony, drew one-all against The ideal side was pressed from the whistle and the visitors,

The heavy slippery ball seemed to sidd to their discomfort and their defendors were guilty of many sliced clearances. Their forwards had their chances but Kwok Yau and Hau Ching-to were just wide with a drive

from the top of the box. With Tam Nai-huen showing a safe pair of hands, it looked like a scoreless half when ki a sudden breakaway Singapore's inside-right gained possession 26 yards out and shooting on the keeper with a drisp drive.

HUNG ON

The Hongkong Chinese played more constructive football after this setback but the local defenders hung on to their lend till the end of the first session. The visitors had more of the game in the second half but the local defenders were a shade faster on the ball.

Attacking down both wings; Hongkong outsiders Tie Kam-ho and Hau Ching-to presented many scoring chances to Tang Yec-kit and Kwok Yau but the instites were all just too late. The visitors got the equaliser when Ho Ying-fun, who had come for Lo Kwok-thi at hiside-. right, shot through the maze of defenders from 85 yards out, taking the local goalkeeper, un-

Hongkerig went all out for the

game ended with Hongkong atunlikely not to emerge winners-

Own Horse Kicked Him

Ascot, England July 18. Prince Aly Khan was kicked by one of his norses during the Royal Ascot meeting here today. He was winded and knocked

He had sone into the paddock to see his horse, Martine. before the Coronation Stakes when the incident occurred. A doctor was called over the loudspeaker but Prince Aly Khan refused any attention and walked back to the stand to

"It is always stupid to be Bidminton kicked by a horse," he said Association's 14th Executive afterwards, "but the height of

watch the race.



a disappointing fortnight." premier tennis tournament. The man with the bow tie was the rest it was the same serious | centration. But an American. You would have faces. thought he would have been There was the Australian Darlene Hards. As a tennis satisfied. For hadn't a fellow brigade for whom raising an player Darkene has a lot countryman and woman cap- eyebrow appeared to be an learn. But when it comes to

of good tennis. But very few between them. championship class,

tering many obstacles.

-came and went in the early the infectious smile stayed to Even the allegedly amateur theer us until the semi-finals of sport on Wimbledon's lush green

TOUR DE FRANCE.

Only Six Riders Left In British Team And 108 In The Race

Thonon-Les-Baines, July 13. Plucky 31-year-old Stan Jones of Birmingham rolled into an empty stadium here tonight to finish the seventh lap of the Tour De France cycling He went out so unexpectedly to ed the old Maurice Chevaller able title at Wimbledon. And

marathon over 167 miles from Zurich. The crowd had gone and only a handful of workers following brilliant victories over she danced the victory solo year. clearing up the studium were there to give him a clap Sven Davidson, the passing shot dance with Tony Trabert to Will she defend that title quently wild on his pitches, and shout "Vive L'Angleterre."

against me." Asked why he kept on, Jones simply said: "I just didn't want |

Diot of the He de France team | were: arrived two minutes before They were eliminated | 0 sees. They had arrived well outside, the time | 31 secs; limit (the winner's time plus ten per cent of that time. There | 23 sees. are now six riders left in the

Jones had his first puncture 500 yards from the start, Bob 83 sees. Maitland (Birmingham) Speci (Glasgow) and Tony Hoar (Einsworth) waited for him. A violent thunderstorm hit them 34 stees as they went after the pack.

TORRENTIAL RAINS Battling against torrential secs rains Maitland took the hills in his stride to leave Steel, Jones and Hoar to pace it out them- | 41 secs.

After a tough and terrific 20

miles. Maltland, caught up with

selves.

the pack. The other three lost the opportunity and never saw the pack again. But Maltland's luck was out. Only 30 miles from the finish, 121 hrs. 47 mins, 35 secs. the pack took a sharp turning as they swept down a hill at

Vevy, Maitland was at the end

Queen's Colt Wins King Stakes sec.

Queen Elizabeth saw her colt, Hardiniere, win the King George V Stakes here this afternoon to the turbultuous applause of a record crowd. It was the first Royal victory of this year's Ascot meeting.

11 secs.-France-Presse, As the brown cold resed to the manufacturer, a set of frey

There were no time-keepers for the Indian file and crashed to cleek him in as he arrived into a stone wall. He was cut i

finished 108th. · Overall individual British placings for the seventh lap 44. Mitchell, 41 hrs, 8 mins,

49. Robinson, 41 hrs, 4 mins, 77. Krebbs, 41 hrs, 29 mins,

84. Steel, 41 hrs, 38 mins British team and 108 in the 44 sees. 99. Maitland, 41 hrs, 56 mins, suspect service. 28 sees.

> Official British placings and timings for the 7th lap were: 65. Robinson, 7 hrs, 39 mins, 85. Mitchell, same time.

91. Krebbs, same time. 106. Steel, 8 hrs, 4 mins, 13 107. Hoar, same time.

108. Maitland, 8 hrs. 4 mins, TEAM STANDING

Overall team classification thing but bervice. after the seventh lap were: 1. France, 121 hrs. 13 minis, he'll be Champion yet. 43 secs.

3. Italy, 121 hrs, 49 mins, 18 4. Holland, 121 hrs, 54 mins, 5. West France 122 hrs, 10 mins, 59 sees. Belgium, 122 hrs,

mins, 6 sees,

7. Southeast France, 122 hts, 82 mins, 45 secs. 8. Spain, 122 hrs, 41 mins, 1 mins, 41 secs. 11. Ile De France 128 hrs,

12. Southwest France, 128

hrs, 6 mins, 10 secs.

The Pools Craze Hits Germany

NORMAN LINDHURST

West Germany is ringing down the curtain on its biggest football pool season. since the war amid increasing complaints that the toto (football-pool) craze is making the Germans a collective nation of gamblers and undermining the individual German's sense of responsibility;

Almost everybody in West Germany plays toto. Stands taking bets dot every city, and the results are announced as a sporting event over stations of the quasistate-owned radio networks.

You need only is 8d to become a toto expert, but some people play up to £5 at a time enough for 10 betting cards. THE RULES

Here are the rules of the square.

Each card has a list of 14 | After you have filled in the and only 10 count on the week-end games, with opposing first row of 14 squares, you can ["Zehner-Tip" side. You'd better "Zwoelfer-Tip" | shillings. (12 games), and "Zehner-Tip" | Each additional column of extra games count. (10 games). Most people play guesses

In the first row of squares in stubs with the toto office. You whichever column you choose, keep the card and if you claim list your choice of winners by a winner they check your card writing in the figures 1 or 2. If with the stubs on file to see you think a particular game will that there are no changes. be a tie, write a zero in the Fourteen games are listed,

costs an extra mark.

Driving, cutting and pulling

freely, he reached his century

after three hours by hitting

LOST A CHANCE

Willie Watson, the Yorkshire

left-hander and a candidate for

one of the troublesome first two

places in the England batting

proving his prospects when

lost a chance of im-

Arnold Hamer Hits Up among so many winners about £ 125. The Highest Score His Career

London, July 13. Arnold Hamer, 38-year-old Derbyshire batsman, made 227, the highest score of his career, to head some

best was 165, also completed his thousand runs for the season. In a stay of four hours 55 minutes he hit five excite anybody, except a toto sixes and 27 fours off the Nottinghamshire bowlers.

tralian spin bowler Bruce Doo- Liverpool. land took five for 95 and cap- | Maurice Tompkin, the elegan tured his hundredth wicket of Leicestershire batsman, dominat-

George Emmett hit 122 for with a fine effort of .115 against 16 fours.

Geoffrey Edrich, dropped by brother Bill in the slips when only seven, made 117 for Lan-

Uverwhelm

Melbourne, July 13:

Only 50 per cent of the pool the "Zwoelfer-Tip" because To fill the entire card would goes to the toto fans. The other there are more choices; how-cost 10s. 6d. half is handed over to the Gov- ever, the odds are better in the | When the card is filled out, 10-choice column.

you copy the picks onto sections B and C, leaving the

but only 12 count in the scor-

CAN WIN £35,000

Picking 12 winners can pay

£35,000. But at the tall end of

the season, in late June and

early July, the prizes are split

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winner, too, with the prize as

high as £17,000 in the autumn

and as low as 16s 6d in the

Ten correct picks in the 10-

teams-only column can net

£2,000 at the beginning of the

soccer season and as little as

£12 at the end. Nine winners

out of 10 runs from £400 to £2

choices, but the amount wouldn't

There are other, prizes, for

numbers of correct

London July 13.

Fortythree final acceptors for

the Stewards Cup, big six-

furlong sprint to be run at

Ibs for each acceptor. With

cratic, all 8 st. 11 lbs; Live Spirit

Alf's Caprice, 8-st. 7; Geld-Lion-

Cockrullah, all 8 st. 3 lbs; Romani

13; Orthopaedic, King

revised weights they are:

10s, as the season progresses.

teams in columns headed "club start over and fill in the second pick the whole strip of 14, how-I" and "club 2." In the next two row with a new set of guesses, ever, for rain cancels games columns are small squares under all for the one price—two and there is an occasional post-

fine batting achievements in today's cricket.

Hamer, a former Yorkshire player, whose previous

Despite this punishment, Aus- trashire against Middlesex at ed the players' innings of 316

Gloucetershire against North- the Gentlemen at Lords. amptonshire. He batted two hours 20 minutes and claimed

Charles Palmer, his County captain, for his 15th four.

opened with Don Kenyon for Bruce, Nonchalance and Demothe players. -He-made-only_two before and Easter Bride, both 8 st. 8 lbs; Victoria—6-1 being out leg before to South African Fellows-Smith, Fellows- Cintrist and Trouville, all 8 st. | Smith's only wicket cost him 62 | 5 lbs; Seph, Aberlady and The South China soccer

Cricket

owes all to men like



Forget for a moment, if you will, the glamour boys and the prima donnas and the Test Match heroes o cricket. Consider, instead, the average county pro sweating out his stint with bat and ball, drinking his pint, nursing his corns, looking for another job in the winter -and loving every minute of it with little hope of hitting a headline or making a fortune,

There are hundreds of them | Thompson has credited his in and around the dressing- county with nearly 9,000 runs. rooms of our county grounds- His first century earned him a ing on the "Zwoelfer-Tip" side, brown-faced men in various trophy for the performance stages of careers that began the year - a hundred in 105 with a broom, burgeoned with minutes when Middlesex needed n bat, and, if they were lucky, (and got) 318 in 31/2 hours to culminated in a benefit. ponement, in which cases the

HAPPY AND HUMBLE Without such stalwarts to hold out of work.

the breed. Cricketers of Middle- of Hutton himself. son, fereing RHB and outfield; are of no great moment. What sound RHB and OB. The and Sharp have contributed the initials, curse of a hurry-up age, best summers of their lives to signify "right-hand bat"

men grateful that their cricket young at cricket to assisting the has this year carned them a Post Office at Christmas. joint two-game bonefit that should not them £3,0000 aplece. Rain took a Saturday silce out our shillings. of their Whitsun game against Sussex, but they have champions Surrey to come at Lord's in August.

Sharp and Thompson are typical of that solid mass of cricket talent that gets its cap, performs with more credit than distinction, thits an occasional highlight, and then, without song or dance, makes way for younger men. Neither has been able to command a regular place in the Middlesex side, not even

Thompson, Liverpool - born, and Sharp, all the way from Kentish Town, began at Lord's as ground hove fourth class for the number of the first state of the first stat and Laurie Gray, they earned C.A.J.V. Ribeiro. Royal Palm, 9 st; Moonlight selves lucky to add a half-penny muttl.

Express and Princely Gift, both commission on every score-card Recco pats and Protractor. Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. for Wongneichong. Dress:

Ambulance

Melbourne, July 13.
The South China soccete team best Victoria by all senses of the control of t

Down Stugles Second Round Open Stugles Second Round Second Round Stugles Second Round Second Round Stugles Second Round Stugles Second Round Stugles Second Round Second Round Stugles Second Round Second Round Second Round Stugles Second Round Second Div. & Shamshulpo of Field Kitchens, RV MPG for

beat Surrey. ... DISMISSED HUTTON That was in 1946. One year an end up, bowl when required, later, Harry Sharp almost beat and hoof it round the boun- Gloucestershire on his own in a Mutch excitements, Australians county championship. His 7,000 would probably be playing base- or so runs include five centuries ball, and Mr Wisden would be before the end of June two years ago; and his 52 wickets

spent their winters in a variety Happy men, humble men, of jobs from coaching the lo bop." There are many like them-all

deserving of our salutes and -(London Express Service)

21, 1955. Map Reading. Use of Com-

Artillery Battery. Field Troop. Friday, July 22, 1955. Parade MPG

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rade MPG 5.15 p.m. for SOC. Dress:

The Hongkong Regiment

HOLLYWOOD

LIBERACE LOVES HIS ENJOYS EARNING £350,000 A YEAR

By MICHAEL RUDDY

How would you like to earn £350,000 a year? I talked with a man who does and he enjoys it. "But when I get tired, I can always get my Mother to cook me a good meal and after that, I sleep," he said...... Wladziu Valentino Liberace, genial, ever-smiling, devoted to his Mother whom he calls Mom, is the man who earned this fair sum last year, and his enthusiastic manager, a smooth type, Seymour Heller, told me that W. V. Liberace could have doubled it.

Liberace (pronounced Lee-berr-ah-tchay), as he is known from coast to coast, and soon, he hopes from Land's End to John O'Groats, plays the piano, sings a little, and acts, the Brothers Warner hope, as he is being starred in his first important film, "Sincerely Yours."

involved with two lovely women, dazzling smile. Joanne Dru and Dorothy Malone, and chooses the right one for

yeah. The other. It was a dom." and the best game in the world—and But this is great. He plays 20 numbers, anything from Chopin replacement for Miss. Marilyn

> Head still swathed in bandages flim, (I have to leave them on for a very funny—and naughty the close-ups," he murmured), comedy, is packing them in. Liberace said he hopes British

1956-'A" Watch-SOC-9 a.m. (Half

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O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant Royal Hongkong

Defence Force. Dated July 12, 1955.

concert planist who emerges film show. He added...."A lot have to take off my wedding trlumphant through disaster, is of people like it here," with a ring," Jean says, "So Jimmy In her dressing-room on the

set of "The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing," Joan Collins, late While Liberace was lying in of the Rank Organisation, is a hospital bed, recovering from collecting the reviews of "Land darles, there would be no Test match that virtually decided the a fenestration operation, for the of the Pharmons" and this is and Dolls." I've watched her in cameras, Seymour Heller briefed what she likes to read: "It me on his giddy goldmine. "He launches Joan Coillas, the British made two minor appearances in actress, as a new lush siren of pictures before," said Heller, the screen. She is not a polished I have been talking to two of are pin-pointed by the capture "One was in 1950, in East of actress as yet, and her voice Java' with Shelley Winters and needs lowering, but she has the sex_39-year-old Alex Thomp- | Sorry about the figures. They | McDonald Carey. Lee (pet magic quality of sex and name) was a broken-down glamour with the figure to and 38-year-old Harry Sharp, really matters is that Thompson planist in a tropical dump. Oh, match, that spells future star-

> Perhaps our Joan is a brunctte Monroe, cavorting 2,850 miles The lunch break was called. from Hollywood, while her last "The Seven Year Itch,"

DOLLAR EARNER

I suggest an award to Noel Coward for being the year's dollar carner. At Las Vegas Desert Inn he has packed them In and the owners want him to return next year. His salary Martin wants none of it. for the four weeks-£55,000. Additionally, Coward has been offered a fortnight at the Moulin Hollywood's colossal cabaret which seut 990, at £7,000, a week. L/Cpis.-L/Cpis H. T. England, G.

Wilbur Clark, genial owner of the Desert Inn, told me that "this guy, Noel, he's just terrific. The customers don't eat while he's 26, were announced here today.

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selves lucky to add a nair-penny Muftl.

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As you might assume, he plays people will like his television I'm before the camera, I often bought me six different rings and urged me to wear them and keep the original safe."

Inside information: You'll' be quite surprised with Jean's singing and dancing in "Guys (who's no Astaire). She's very good, nimble and certain, and my authority is producer Samuel Goldwyn who chose her for the

aired in public by the accusations and counter-accusations of Will Price and Maureen O'Hara Lover the custody and rights of his visitation to their daughter, Bronwyn. It seems rather unnecessary and beth show a complete Inconsideration : for Bronwyn, Innocent victim of bitterness between her parents.

Will Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis shake hands and forget their differences by September? This is when they begin their television shows again. Interested parties are trying to arrange a negotiated peace but so far Dean

Again on the comeback trail-John Boles who's been president of an oil pipe-line company in Texas, and wants to take up his career again in Hollywood.





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> handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong, All the hitherto recorded included: concludy described, and The illustrations except for three plates. of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when station-ed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have. almost all proved easily (Extract from "The Ibla" official roan: of the British, Ornithologists!

. . . a most welcome

organ: of the British, Or Union, British Museum),

BUTTER SMUGGLERS USE PLANES Gaza: The Frontier

Beligians Increase Holland Border Patrol

Brussels, July 13. Belgium's "butter-war" is again becoming active along the country's north-east frontier as

One Belgian "butter

£14,000 sterling).

smugglers' lists.

ended it with a fleet of cars.

he was caught

handed and sentenced to: 14

years in prison. He was also

fined 2,000,000 francs (about

CLOSE SECOND

Coffee smuggling from Bel-

gium to Germany runs the

illicit butter trade across tho

Belginn-Dutch border a close

Dutch spirits and cattle, often

Despite increased vigilance by

Belgian police and customs off-

cers the smuggling is certain to

continue as long as price

differences exist between Bel-

With butter in Belgium cost-

ing about 70 francs (10 shillings

sterling) a kilogramme, which

is nearly double the Dutch

price, the smugglers do a profit-

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

average consumption of

gium and her neighbours.

stampeted across the frontier,

are also profitable items on the

police clash almost daily with smugglers in an attempt to stop the illicit traffic.

They have recently used everything from aircraft to horse-drawn carts, to get cheap Dutch butter across the frontier.

Aircraft are the smugglers' tages, whose inhabitants are Intest innovation, of which supposed to be living on the police were unexpectedly made output of a couple of cows or aware recently. Inhabitants goals and a small garden, can north of Ghent were woken one show off refrigerators and night by the sound, low over- other expensive household gadhead, of a light tourist plane gets. which circled for several minutes before force-landing in a

Three Dutchmen stepped out uninjured as a local policeman, warned by the noise, ran up. Peering into the plane he discovered about 600 kilogrammes (1,320 lbs) of butter and several dozen bottles of spirit stowed

carefully away in the fusciage. The men were arrested and the plane and its goods im-

bounded.

ARMOURED CARS

More often the smugglers use armoured cars to crash through frontier barricades at speeds of over 80 kilometres (50 miles) an hour with hundreds of kllogrammes of butter ready to be sold lit the Belgian market

Protected by armour-plating, the smugglers drive through the frontier posts under a hail of fire from police and customs officers who pursue them in cars. These pursuits have led to epic chases recently, reminiscent of the best gangster films.

One such chase had the inhabitants of a small border town running for their lives as an armoured car tore through the streets at night under Othello, Faistaff, Don Pasquale, fire from a police car which had chased it for more than 15 kilometres (10 miles).

> The smuggler, driving with some skill as the police later admitted, suddenly saw a custons lorry trying to cut him off in front. He drove straight at the lorry which just had time to get out of the way but he himself raw into a house.

> Calmly reversing his armoured car the smuggler drove back onto the road and made off again at full speed in the dark and was never seen again.

The police, however, are usually more successful in getting the booty, though the smugglers themselves frequently manage to escape by abandoning their

TRAPPED

One smuggler trapped be-MORNING POST and the tween two police cars at night, put his lorry into first gear, turned his headlights full on, and jumped out of the vehicle. The lorry nearly crashed into one police car whose driver was blinded by its headlights. The police, who thought the smuggler was going to give himself up, did not realise the lorry was driverless until he had already escaped over the fields.

> The emugglers very often spread the road behind them with nails in an attempt to cut off pursuit.

> Police have on more than one occasion found a blood-stained and bullet-riddled armoured car abandoned near a road. The driver had usually managed toget out of the car and hide with the numerous "friends" who care for them in secret hideouts along the border.

Butter-smuggling is not only on a large-scale, but is highly plumages are clearly and organised. Police state that in some small border villages effia short account is given | cient "look-out services" give of field characters, warning of the approach of voice, habits, status, flying equads which now patrol the frontier day, and night.

As much Dutch butter is probably smuggled into Belglum by people crossing the frontier on foot as is brought in the more sensational way by armoured car and plane.

IN FLOWERS

· Customs officers searching people crossing the border discovered 10 kilogrammes (about 22 lbs) of butter hidden in a pot of chrymanthemuma which a "widow" was taking to place on her husband's grave conoss the frontier.

been arrested recently and obliged to surrender anything up to 18 kllogrammes (nearly 40 lbs) of butter when

The traffic is highly profit-Humble cot-



BOY" **ACTIVITIES**

London, July 13. Police chiefs have ordered a complete report on the activities of the capital's gangs of "teddy boys," many of whom rove the streets looking for trouble.

Senior local officers have been asked to send in detailed accounts of the situation in all districts of the metropolis,

An overall report will then be drawn up and sent to the Home Office, A question about teddy boy incidents is to be asked in the House of Commons next week. - China Mail Special.

Kampala, July 13. Four girls and two boys, all able trade. And as Belgians aged about 10, were killed when claim to be the largest butter n mud, and wattle African enters in the world, with an village school house at Nama-12 kama, 30 miles northeast of kilogrammes (26 lbs) a year, the here, collapsed in a heavy rais smugglers are always sure of a storm, local police reported last night.—China Mail Special, of nudes.—China Mail Special.

Mr Blohard Bartram Boyd Tollinton, CRE, the new British Ambanadog to Nepal seem presenting his oredentials to King Mahandre Bir Bikran Shah Dee of Nepal. in the majortio "durbar Hall" of the Narainhitti Royal Palaco in Kathmands, Nepak Mr Tellinton, who was formerly British Consul-General in Belgian Congo sistlemed Leopoldville, moccode Sir Christopher Summerhayes, KRE, as British Ambassador in Nepal-Express Photo,

Mickey Spillane's Books Seized

Wellington, July 13. Policemen and policewomen in several New Zeeland towns today confiscated books magazines featuring crime, sex and violence.

Books, seized included those of American crime writer Mickey Spillane and health and physical magazines with pictures.

US Cotton Committee

The Agriculture Department's Cotton Export Advisory Committee today met with Agriculture Department officials.

The meeting was private and Department officials would make no appouncement on what was

to the Secretary. Mr Ezra kibbutzim or settlements twinkle East ablaze, not to speak of the town and did not attend today's the Arab refugees go back for hostile refugee commitment.

port policy.-Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Of Frustration

Gaza, July 13. The "train to nowhere" halted with a jerk and a banging of couplings, throwing up a flurry of sand. "We've come off the rails," said the ticket inspector. "There will be a delay . . .

A derailment is no cause for alarm on the 250-mile journey by day across the great Sinai. Desert from Cairo to Gaza. When the wind blows hard overnight parts of the single line are often buried in windblown sand by morning.

the Sinal, a wilderness of white fire soon develops into heavy sand dunes, scorebing sun and artillery and mortar fire and blue sky. Here and there, those intensified friction between the ever-moving hills have over- belligerents. whelmed a little oasis, leaving only the yellow top fronds of

It is a peaceful looking landscape, especially when the shell-

more than 250,000 Arabi refugdes are crowded into a sor-Philistines, a destitute popula-

FIRE EXCHANGED

away, artillery and mortar fire to hold Gaza and the suris exchanged almost daily be- rounding area, and the warning tween Egyptian and Israeli of the Egyptian Prime Minister, soldiers facing each other at Licutenant-Colonel Gamal Aboutposts a mile or so apart.

of 1948 is merely a single would mean "total war." ploughed furrow—a frontier of frustration

mission to keep incidents down the last. to a minimum.

Even the sunset curfew in force outside Gaza town and the camps, cannot stop the At night the lights of the Israeli mean setting the entire Middle Benson. Mr Benson was out of from the nearby hills. A few of difficulty of taking over a a glimpse of their homes or fields, risking and, sometimes Sharett have recently put formittee was established by Mr. losing their lives. Others go ward plans to "reduce the Benson at the end of Max to back to steal or to wreak ven- border tension." It is fairly advise him on a new cotton ex- geance by murder, which in clear they are far from wishturn, is avenged.

It is the biblical Wilderness From positions camouflaged in of Shur, this northern-corner of the send, a burst of machine gun

INFILTRATION Infiltration by the Arabs and the swaying palm trees towering manocurres staged by the Israells near the truce line are in the opinion of United Nations truce observers the main causes

ing moves farther down the of border incidents, which are usually more frequent during Inside the narrow coastal strip, the tilling and harvesting sea-The border situation is not did timted life and pallid squalor, one which could be left in-In this ancient capital of the definitely without grave consequences. The potential dantion lives in hunger rather than | ger here is further accentuated by statements by Israel's Pre-

mier, Mr Moshe Sharett, that Up on the border a few miles Egypt had forfeited her right del Nasser, that any attempt by The ceasefire demarcation line Israel to seize the Gaza strip

Egypt regards the refugees of the Gaza strip as a special In their white United Nations | trust and as an opportunity for jeeps, the only persons who can a magnificent practical manidrive along the road to festation of sympathy which she Jerusalem are the United Na- feels for all the dispossessed Arabs tions military truce observers of Palestine. It is a heavy working through the Egyptian- burden to her economy, but she Israeli Mixed Armistice Com- is determined to defend them to

> EIGHT DIVISIONS Israel with her eight divimotorised, could

Both Colonel Nasser and Mr ing to provoke a state of affairs likely to bring them to war.

The Egyptian Prime Minister proposed a demilitarised strip along the troubled demarcation. line by withdrawing troops one kilometre (just over half a mile) on each side. Furthermore, he accepted a four-point plan drafted by the United Nations Chief Truce Observer, Major-General Edeson M. Burns of Canada, for joint Egyptian-Israeli patrois, barbed-wire entanglements to mark the border the manning of forward areas by regular troops only, and an agreement between Egyptian and Israeli local commanders to co-operate in maintaining peace.

A PLAN The Israells, on their side, submitted a plan including the creation along the demarcation line of a security zone in the form of a mined strip about one hundred metres (about 330 feet) wide to be finnked on both sides by barbed wire or other physical barriers to prevent "marauding." They accepted the Burns proposal for patrols within the security zone to supervise fences sides and make sure that they are kept intact. But they are pressing for regular meetings between local Israeli and Egyptian commanders to ensure close co-operation in maintaining border security by those actually in control of military forces and a direct telephone

link between them. Colonel Nasser rejected outright an Israeli proposal for "high level" talks, at ambassadorial level or between the chiefs of staff of the armies of the two countries.

There can be no political talks in the present circumstances, and any talks that will be held in the coming weeks will have to be conducted through the Mixed Armistico Commission under the chairmanship of General Burns. In a small wooden hut at

Kilo 95 on the Gaza-Jerusalem Road in no-man's-land, Egyptlan and Israell officers will thrash out proposals which should produce a sense of security on both sides, provent further tragedice such as the Gaza, attacks and put the problem of infiltration into proper perspective.

the subject of consultations be-

twoon the British United

States and French Governments who in their Tripartite Declara-tion of 1950, have guaranteed status quo on the Arab-Israeli borders "inside and outside" the United Nutions. Continued efforts are also being made by
the three Western powers to
arrive at a permanent settlement
which would ensure political
stability in the strategicallyimportant, oil-rich Middle East. fighting in Palestine ended, the majority of Palestine refugees are still homeless and destinate, depending for food side stellar upon the United Nations Relief and Works Agency and The assistance given by the Arab Governments and personal project of the food of

Meets Washington, July 13.

discussed. But it was understood a final recommendation for a cotton export policy for the new cotton year beginning on August 1 was nocturnal crossings of the line. drefted and would be submitted

meeting. The Export Advisory Com-

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WHILE SHE'S AT HOME. MOUNTAINS













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By Ernje Bushmiller



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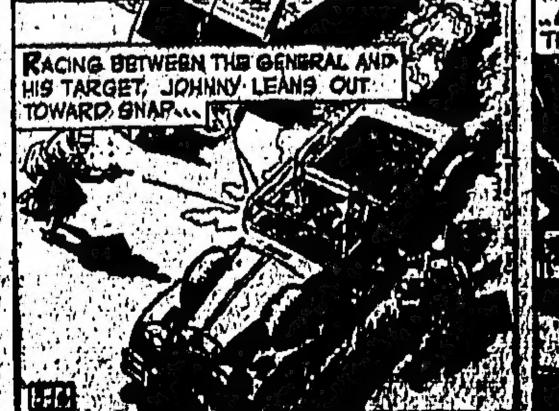




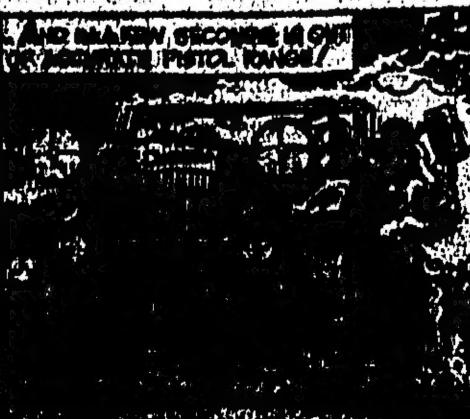




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SOVIET STAFF OFFICERS IN PRAGUE

Vienna, July 13. The arrival in Prague of 100 Soviet general staff officers is regarded here as thefirst impact on Czechoslovakia of the Warsaw treaty of friend-ship, co-operation and mutual assistance between the Soviet Union and her seven satellites. The treaty also provides for a joint military command, with Pringue as the operational headquitriers.

Increased activity of milltary transports to the west and south of Czechoslovakia has also been noticed, according to reports reaching heer. This, however, esuid be in consequence of the forthcoming withdeawal of Soviet occupation troop: from Austria.

entire Czechoslovak Army seemed to be in process of being completely reorganised, gaid the reports. All men who were earlier declared unfit for military service and are under 50 years of age, are now being 'medically examined again under new and more strict regulations to determine their degree of fithers.

NOT RELEASED

At the same time most of the conscripts who should already have emcluded their army service are not being released. At present military service lasts 24 menths with the army and: 27 months with the air force,

More and more factories are again being turned into heavy industrial enterprises after having produced consumer goods since the change of political outlook due to Stalin's death. One of the biggest armaments is factories, that at Povazska Bystrica in Slovakia, is now producing only machine guns, riffer, artiflery and infantry ammunition although at the beginning of this year it was still producing agricultural machines. The effective strength of the Czechoslovak armed forces estimated at 270,000 men, not including frontier guards, police and other semi-military units; there reports said.

The army is divided into five corps with 15 divisions which. in the case of mobilisation, could probably be enlarged to 30 divisions.

Corps headquarters are in Prague, Plisen, Budejovice, Brno and Bratislava. 'The army's counter intelligence headquarters, headed by

AT LEAST FOUR

At least four divisions are reported to be concentrated along the Czech-Austrian frontier with their headquarters in Air Budejovice, Znojmo, Brno and An Bratislava. The seats of the An other 11 divisions were said to be in Kkitovy, Pilsen, Karlovy Ba Vary (Karlsbad), Milovice, Prague, Olomoue, Kromeriz, ne Opava, Trenein Banska, Bystrica | Be and Kosice.

There is a tank division ! stationed in the area of Olomouc under the direct command of Cas the army headquarters.

It is pointed out that while | Co most of the units fare stationed i in the western and southern regions of the country, the East Co. German frontier is almost free Con of troops. The army is said to be co

equipped with 700 tanks, 600 of Co them of the type T 43 which is Cr similar to the type T 34 but has | Ch better armour. The T43 tanks Cur are produced in Czechoslovakia Di under Russian licence. The pu others are Stalin III type tanks | East which are equal in tonnage to E the former German Tiger type.

The air force has four divi- | Ge sions with about 25,000 men. It | Ge is equipped with about 1,000 planes, 400 of them MIG 15 Go fighters, 200 of the IL 10 type, Go 100 transport and 100 army cooperation and reconnaissance in planes. Some are stationed on in Stevak airfields as reserves.

Most of the air force's operational bases are in the Czech provinces of Bohemia and Moravia, while there are some scattered bases in Slovakia, such ns at Preselany and Malacky.

ATOMIC WEAPONS The reports did not say whether Czechoslovakia also had atomic weapons. It was, however, stressed that atomic cannons had, been used during manoeuvres of Polish, Czech and Russian troops in the Carpathian Meterola inc.

Rudo. Pravo. the chief Czech Communist newspaper, recently stressed that Czechoslovakia's National Steel Corp. military position had greatly im- New York Central 40% proved in the past 17 years. Whereas in 1938 the country's frontiers for 3,010 kilometres (2,430 miles) bordered "hostile"

States, there were now only 350 kilometres (220 miles) "lying open" as they bordered West Germany., Some 2,715 kilometres (1,700 miles) of Czech frontiers today bordered countries which signed the Warsow treaties on May 14 this year, and through Austria's declaration of neutrality another 570 kilometres (356 miles) were whereas in 1938 the Soviet

Union did not border Czechoslovakia at all, Russian troops
could today come to the rescue
immediately as the two countries had 100 kilometres (61
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"Never before have we had swift & Co. Union did net border Czecho-

never before have we been so Tide Water Asm. Of atrong," Rude Prave claimed.— Union Carbide China Mail Special.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

COTTON MILLS ALARMED Storm Over Polish

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 13. Stocks cracked a point to more than 6 points in a late shakeout' today which slashed well over \$1,000,-000,000 from the value of all listed shares.

The decline hit hardest at recent favourites, particularly the so-called stock split candidates. Enthusiasm for these issues was dampened when Sears Roebuck directors falled to declare split yesterday and when Procter and Gamble directors ordered only the usual dividend. Today's loss, measured by the approached averages, severity the Thursday shakeout last week, Industrials slumped points; rails \$1.52 and

utilities dipped just 0.02. Weighing heavily on the hverage were losses of 6% points in Du Pont, 234 in All. Chemical; 21/4 in Bethlehem Steel, a point in US Steel; 21/4 in Sears; 11/2 Proctor and Gamble; 2% each in cotton market today, Jersey Standard and Standard of California, 21/2 in Texas Co.; a point in General Motors.

While the majority of losses were small, the decline took in final trading range was 33.27-32, most issues. Of 1,178 appearing which was 38 to 43 points below on the tape, 690 were lower, only the previous close. Its close was 286 were higher.

There were a few strong position, spots, however. American Trici, hore continued in demand, adding another 1% points. Owen-Illinois Glass climbed nearly 2 and Evans Products nearly 3

pared with 2,630,000 yesterday, for southeastern mill interests bond volume was \$4,540,000. American Stock Exchange notices were issued today.

volume was 800,000 shares. YESTERDAY'S PRICES

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NEW YORK Japanese Feared To Have TRY EVERY Won Market Battle

Charlotte, N.C., July 13. Anxiety over low-cost Japanese cotton goods has clouded the traditional vacation period of American mill workers and spurred fears that Japan has won the long battle for the American market, a statement from the American Textiles Mills Information Service said.

"Top men in the industry view with astonishment and despair the outcome of the tariff concessions to Japan by the US State Department at Geneva," the statement added.

World Cotton Markets

New York, July 13. Expiration of the July contract scatured the trading in the

July spened 15 points lower on heavy liquidation and continued to fall off until it went off the board at 12.30 p.m. Its 65 to 70 points under the Oct.

The list closed unchanged to 5 points lower. Opened 3 to 15 points lower. New Orleans closed 5 lower to 2 higher.

There were only 9 transferable The decline was tempered, notices issued early at New York too, by lighter volume with and 2 at New Orleans, but after turnover totalling 2,360,000, the delivery expired around 400 lightest so far this month, com- additional notices were issued New York Stock Exchange who were holders of the certifleated stock. A total of 454

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that cotton manufacturing and session. cotton agriculture in the United States are inevitably doomed unless Congress restricts the imports of Japanese goods by a

quota system. The statement quoted Board Chairman Mr J. Spercer Love of Burlington Industries Inc. the world's 'largest textile organisation, as believing that unless the US Government does something to alleviate position his company would close down its cotton, spinning and weaving operations and buy its wallnished cotton goods from

REDUCTIONS

The tariff reductions granted Japan by the US under GATT became known while the legislature of two southern textile representatives.

Markets

Singapore, July 13. Liquidation of physical stocks by Federation dealers caused These notices were received by the rubber market to ease during leading spot interests who were the afternoon. All selling was

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NEW YORK

Futures today closed 37 points sales of 247 contracts.

Most of today's trading was done on the Exchange with the nearby futures moving up on short covering and closing at LONDON STOCK new contract highs. May and July had reached new highs but fell off slightly on light profittaking. Physical offerings were light

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York Sugar Market

New York, July 13. World No. 4 sugar futures Electric,-United Press. closed 1 to 2 points lower with sales of 6 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged () I point lower with sales of 77 contracts. World futures were quiet today with ano sales reported in the raw market. Domestic futures also were their urgent needs. Futures:

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New York Foreign Parellanie

They seem generally to think | manufacturing states were

The Alabama legislature immediately adopted a resolution denouncing the "secret" Geneva action and calling on Congress to impose a quota system, claimed the tariff concessions constituted "a grave economic crisis" for the state, both industry and in cotton agricul-

The Georgia legislature adopted a somewhat similar resolution demanding Government

Industry leaders claimed, according to the statement, that the new concessions, scheduled to become effective September 10, repudlated earlier White House assurances to industry

REPORT

After studying the schedule of concessions; the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute reported:

• 1. The concessions give the Japanese a guarantee of excess profit on 75 to 80 per cent of the cotton fabrics worn by the people of the United

• 2. This guarantee of excess profit on every yard goods the Japanese "sell in this country is larger than the total profit per yard being earned by the US mills.

The ACMI claimed_that the Japanese were guaranteed goods are now being sold here DOCKS, ETC. in quantity and at a profit under the prevailing depressed higher to 10 points lower with prices of American-made cotton goods-United Press.

MARKET

London, July 13. Stocks turned upward in Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted increased trading on the London Exchange today.

Shaking off the duliness of the past two sessions, the market closed with a long list of mederate gains, Demand developed for British Government issues with the active issues showing gains up to £% or £7/16 in the face of the balance of payments problems likely to follow the sleep rise in British coal prices.

Blue chips featured among COTTONS industrials with Rolls-Royce up 3c and several steels up 2s or more. Most gains, however, ran a shilling. Oils were usually active with MISCELLANEOUS Burmah up 5s 3d and British

Petrolcum 4s 3d while Royal Dutch fell £14. German Potash bonds out with a rise of £6 in the 61/2% and . £31/2 gains in the 7%. Young Loan gained £2 gains ranging to £3 in Tokyo Stock Jupanese were active with

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, July 13. The tin market was very firm quiet with raws holding at 0.10 with spot marked up 31/2 stericents a pound. Cane sugar re- ing. Other metal markets were ing Corp. 100 finers appeared to have covered also steady. Prices closed to Hengkong Tin Ltd. 7/10d steady. S1.68 day in sterling per long ton, as Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. ... \$2.15 follows:-

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TRICK"

Leicester, July 13. British textile firms should try "every production, promotion and selling trick" to obtain a fair share of world trade, Sir Ernest Goodale, President of the Slik and Rayon Users Association, said

here today. Speaking at the annual lunch of the hostery and knitwear export group, he declared: "I am as tired as I am sure you are of being told by authority that textile experis have tended to fall while Germany's for example are rising, Ofcourse they are.

"We captured a large part of the Continental textile exports after the war and it is inevitable that we should lose some of this as our Continental compelliors come into their legitlmate field again,

"At the same time .1t behaves us to see that we do not lose more than is essential and that we try every production, promotion and selling trick of which we are capable to secure our fair share and more," - China Mail

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hong-

kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$901,859.70. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Singapore, July 11.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Liniang Rubber Co., Ltd., \$1.55 British Borneo, Petrcleum Ord. 34/90 Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. ... \$1.73 Frager & Neavo Ltd. 715% cum Hongkong & Bhanghat Bank-Molayan Broweries 23.33

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Bouth British Insurance Co. \$20.00

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Wheat Purchase

Ottawa, July 13.

Canada has assured Poland that commercial sales of wheat to that country can be insured under the Export Credits Insurance Act, but so far no. application for insurance has been received, Parliament was told this week.

Trade Minister C. D. Howe and Prime Minister Louis St Laurent denied angry Opposition charges that they had misled the House on the status of negotiations on the wheat sale.

Mr Howe confirmed in House that a Winnipeg wheat cxporter had bought 50,000 tons of No. 5 wheat for dolivery to Poland and paid cash for it. The exporter is Charles Schwartz of Northern Sales Ltd. Winnipeg. The disclosure of the deal raised a new tempest of Op-

position protest. DEMAND REJECTED

Drew complained that state- today that Japan carned a ments by Mr Howe and the favourable foreign exchange Prime Minister, and speaker balance of \$53,000,000 in June. Rene Beaudoin had led the House to assume negotiations foreign exchange income totalled were still under way. On Tues- \$220,000,000 day Mr Beaudoin rejected a \$173,000,000. demand by Mr Drew for a chance to debate the wheat Trade and Industry reported; "deal might fall through."

"distorting" the subject by at- Jame period. tempting to liken it to the Ming Approved contracts for the Federal loans for a Nationalist same period in 1954. Chinese Company were siezed MITI estimated that the conby Red China before the loan tracts resulted in total favourhad been repaid.

cial transaction," the Prime balance has been in the black Minister said. "We may be for the first six months.--United making a mistake in trusting Press. the credit of the purchaser of the wheat, but we do not think we are making a mistake." "In the case of the ships," he said, "had there not been a re-

volution in China this loan would have been repaid.' Poland was made on the as- Storling notes (per £1) sumption that there is not go- Australian notes (per £1) .. 12.06 ing to be a world war within Indonesian ruplah (per 100) the next 12 months,—United Singapore (Straits)

Favourable Japanese

Exchange Tokyo, July 13. Conservative leader George . The Bank of Japan announced The Bank said that June

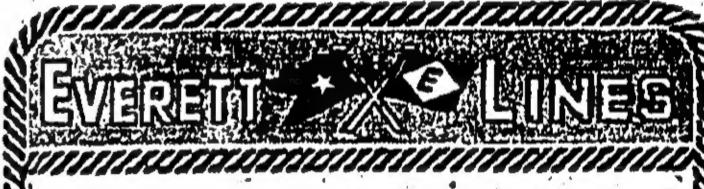
The Ministry of International deal. He said negotiations were meanwhile, a postwar record still under way and that the high in MITI-approved expert Mr Howe said Mr Drew was contracts during the January-

Sung Ship deal in which a num- period totalled \$887,712,000, a ber of coastal ships built under 23.2 per cent, increase over the

able balance of \$140,000,000, the "This is an ordinary commer- first time since 1952 that the

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Fly To The Philippines Journalists

Manila, City Of Contrasts And Vivid Colour

After a two-hour flight from Hongkong on Cathay Pacific Airways' new "magic carpet" the Douglas DC-6 we saw a part of the Philippine Islands spread out beneath us like a huge map. And suddenly I was aware of a new rhythm around me like a rhumba or a mambo—a compelling tempo which reached from its shores like radio waves.

There were eight of us, representatives of newspapers in Hongkong, who were guests of CPA for three days in Manila on a visit which marked the inauguration of their DC-6 schedule, the fastest flight on the Hongkong-Manila

None of us had been to Manila | the people by seeking out their before. We found it as gay and grievances and rectifying them. as effervescent as the hundred | His Palace, the Malacanan, is and one types of carbonated soft open to sightseers on week-ends drinks which the Filipinos take To enjoy its lovely grounds like water.

Manila is a city of extremes . . . of wealth and poverty, have to do is to call at the Guard beauty and squalor, modernity | House, deposit arms if any, and and antiquity, top speed and snail's pace, old world and new world. It is a city of sudden contrasts too, much like the temperament of the people.

There is colour in. the day men's Hawaiian women's swirling skirts; from the candy-striped booths which fringe the boulevards, selling nil kinds of entables; and from jeep-buses and the painted horse-and-buggy which they

call colesas. At night mobile neon lights are cartoons in themselves. One of the most striking im-

pressions we gained there was of the might of the pen. Manila there is unlimited freedom of the Press, When nowspaper thinks the President ought to sack one or two of his mistakable terms. A member of the visiting Moral Rearmament group was described "large, burly and black I quote from society chatter in one paper Andrews are heir-conditioning to the Unknown Soldier. for the middle of August."

THE MAGICAL GOLD BADGE

Two of us were issued with Press Pass for the Independence Day celebrations from the office of the Press Secretary, who is the youngest member of President Magsaysay's Cabinet. looked like a gold OBE medal and worked like Aladdin's lamp. It entitled us to a seat in the Independence Memorial grandfrom where the Vice-President took the salute in the of a policeman, cleared a path for us. Found in our bags it when we were there.

further Customs inspection! between arrival and departure. When we landed at Manila air-Hongkong," they told me. An l official invited me off the plane first and I was greeted with a corsage of orchids by a charming Filipina in national costume. The men were given cigars, Our passports were examined with all speed and our baggage passed without search after wo had nothing to declare, All eight of us were away within kong. 15 minutes, (The same time it took us to go through Customs and immigration in

On the return journey, there was a complete volte-face. took an hour to get through Manila, Customs, Immigration and Currency Control, No one asked 'whether we had 'any-They just to declare. through each piece of THOROUGHFARES luggage peering into shoes, knocking the bottom off carboard boxes until they came

Hongwong).

overlooking the Pasig River, and to admire its magnificent chambers and reception hall, all you

ask for a guide from one of the

walked into one of the Pre- "The Saints protect us"! sident's tea-parties there. emotion when he showed us a relaxing—even at 80 m.p.h. for blackened godown, the death there are miles and miles of chamber of several hundreds of smooth, straight road with hardhis compatriots burned to death ly a turn. On the way to justious tropical fruits and excitby the Japanese just before they Tagaylay we passed through ing soda-fountain products, the surrendered Manila City in 1945. scenie rice fields, coconut curator of the near-by Rizal bamboo thickets. At these Shrine, as he gave us the life coconut plantations they climb hostess strongly recommended of his country's greatest hero, up the trees to fetch Spanish rule. Relies here in- thirst. It is quite an art to carve mange, coconut, yam, besides the cluded practically everything it so that not a drop of milk is usual flavours and I found them Rizol had used, his hat, pen, spilt. The top husk is hacked delicious. I also tried the milk. pots and pans and also articles of off at one end to expose a white | Very rich, it comes from a kind furniture, I noticed, he had used dome of coconut, so tender, you of waterbuffalo called the

in Hongkong. Fort Santiago which is in this sip its cool milk. area of the old walled City, called Intramuros, was once the MODERN seat of Spanish and American colonial military power, and later was the scene of Japanese atrocities. It is now a national shrine and the site of a memorial

THE OLDEST STONE CHURCH

Intramuros was founded by the Spanlards in 1571 and now mostly in ruins. The remains of claborate Spanish

But much of war damage is still cyldent in Manila. Commer-Talking of the Customs, there | clai buildings have not been goof difference ing up at anything like the rate men to advertise their talents they have in Hongkong, al- in the local newspapers. though public buildings, like they dispensed with state offices, schools and univerpoor is just as plain in the peddlar, speaks some English. aires' Row", with its sprawling and helpful. bungalows relaxing in the sun, is like turning the pages of a EXTRAORDINARILY "House and Garden" magazine. On the other hand there are the ARTISTIC huts of tin, cardboard or wood, like any squatter area in Hong-

> Our hotel was air-conditioned and very comfortable; also extremely germ-conscious, I spent some time breaking seals white paper strips stamped "Sterilised" in red which were taped over some of the bathroom facilities!

CONTRASTING

Staff Reporter Beatrice Greaves

hind. This stirred it into action again and we went our respective ways. The jeep-buses are converted private jeeps, They ceat about eleven persons and the charge is ten centavos anywhere along the way. That there are not many accidents is a tribute to the canny manipulations of the drivers. Smal wonder that every jeep I have seen carries a Holy picture, a Rosary or an invocation like smart Presidential Guards. We

The drive through provinces Our Filipino guide spoke with jout in the countryside is most Pride lit the face of the old groves, papaya, orchards and Rizal, the first to resist young fruit to quench your

RURAL SCHOOLS

After an hour's drive or so we reached Tagatay, a ridge of some 2,000 feet above sea level. The scenery here is breathtaking with the Taul Volcano in the midst of a steaming Taal beyond,

architecture may be seen in buildings with playgrounds. All a particularly stifling day and the old churches. One of its along the road were peasant found it less comfortable than most remarkable buildings is children returning home from Manila. San Augustin, the oldest stone school. A great store is set by church in the Far East, with education in the Philippines, we never had so much rain in its gigantic oil paintings, ex- |Universities abound, and they | Manila either-and in spite of quisite wrought-iron gates and say that each year doctors, the less imaginative ice-cream sombre basement vault where lawyers, engineers and other creations, as the DC-6 glided the remains of the rich faith- professional men are turned down to Kal Tak earth last ful have been buried for out in thousands. Medical and week all of us were agreed hundreds of years. The incessant legal fees are cheaper than in "There's no place like home." chants of priests at prayer Hongkong; medical drugs, like pervaded the whole building penicillin, are also cheap because they are manufactured in the country itself. In fact competition is so great that it is permissible, and indeed quite common, for these professional

The people of Manila are very sities are most impressive. The polite and extremely charming. tremendous drop from rich to Every one, even the humblest residences as in the people them- The salesgirls, telephone operaselves. To drive through Forbes tors, hotel boys and restaurant Park, sometimes called "Million- | walters we found very respectful

Fillpina women are extraordinarily artistic. There are many fashion schools in Manila, Mr Ngo Dinh Diem, is said to and in almost every street is to feel that the agreement does not be found dress-making shops where young girls fashion the danger that the Victminh will most delightfully embroidered gowns with a sewing-machine. This type of work is less expensive there than in Hongkong.

recreation in Manila. Apart from the very modern theatres, jai-alai and amusement centres, there is a string of night clubs the scafront a little distance from town. In cool surroundings they provide a pleasant atmosphere, Dance music is excellent and as one reporter remarked "They sing as if they are enjoying it and not as though they have

to do it for money." Everyone in Manlia dances several variations of the mambe. To watch the customers dancing on any night is a treat in liself, Elderly couples frequent these places and enjoy themselves as much as their children do. Floor shows are lively. When we were there we had a Calypso couple from America who went round the tables making up ditties about the club's clientele. They had a song and dance

HONGKONG

CUISINE EXCELS

about C.P.A., too.

As for the food in Manila, I think that apart from their Hongkeng cuisine excels. Most of the cooking there is done fresh trying all their ice-creams. I tried as many as I couldcan noke a straw through it to caraboa. There is a ban on the slaughter of this very useful animal, which also works on the. fields. An exemption from this ban must come from President Magsaysay.

The weather was what surprised me most of all. Maybe we were lucky but it was cerlainly not as unbearable, as we had been led to believe. It was scorehing under the nconday sun, of course, but in the shade launching a debate on disarma- worth trying." and the China Sea or within buildings there was ment, had called it "idle" to always a cool breeze while in seek motives for the new In the rural areas where the evenings it was cool enough Russian attitude. Whatever they the Secretary-General of the but I am not sure." peasants live in primitive huts to wear a light cardigan. As a might be, the response of the French Socialist Party, M. Guy of straw built on piles, we found matter of fact we seemed to West should be the same, he Mollet, to the rostrum, to deny the accused on March 19 and his job of finding witnesses. several bright, modern school- have returned to Hongkong on

But in spite of the weather-

Diem's

Washington, July 14. The Vietnam government is studying a proposal to bypass the Indo-China armistice agreement by suggesting United Nations supervision for nationwide elections with North Vietnam, usually well' informed sources said here today.

The South Vietnam Premier, protect his nation against the win a general election by trickery and illegal ballot, Authoritative sources here

confirmed today that the Big The flowers and plants we saw Three Western powers were in a botanical garden in the advising Mr Diem to honour. Philippines Waterworks were the election provisions of the some of the most beautiful I armistice and to agree to cpen' The main roads in Manila, have ever seen. Flowers shops preliminary talks with North Quite lined with shady trees and in Manila are gorgeous. Every Vietnam next week to plan for

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"Now isn't that just the grandest store! This bill says 'final notice'!"

MOTIVES SOVIET GENEVA

AMONG SOCIALISTS FALL OUT THEMSELVES OVER ISSUE

London, July 13. French and British Socialists clashed here today over the value of speculating on Russia's the No. 1 position of the parade. uniform. motives at next week's Geneva four-power talks.

This difference of opinion, the first between major delegates at the 30-nation congress of the mess identified the accused as loan man demanded, urgency in Socialist International, enlivened the second day's the one who had engaged him his Irish voice. session.

declared.

But in the major British contribution to the debate, the motives, a "waste of time". former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, reported that if M. Moch meant that Russian motives did not matter, he must disagree. "Russian intentions are at the same" root of the whole international situation." he declared.

SIGNIFICANT COINCIDENCE

Mr Gnitskell said it was significant that the recent improvement in Russia's attitude had coincided with the carrying out of Western defence policy.

He added: "Our French and German comrades will forgive mo if I say that they must concode that ratification of the Paris agreements did not have the effect on Russian policy which they feared."

Mr Gaitskell also clashed with M. Moch on two other points. The French statesman had urged the West at Geneva not to raise the question of free elections in the Soviet satellite states. Mr Galtskell retorted: "If the Russians press for the removal of foreign troops, we would be

entitled to say that the Russians should clear out of the fatellites." He said M. Moch had "poured scorn" on the idea of a demilitarised zone in Europe from a military viewpoint. But why

look at it from a purely military

The main roads in Minister the press Pass of the winds of the press pass of t 6. Time Signal and Programme' Summary; 6.03. Jazz Half Hour pre-

The former French Defence langle? If the Russians would Minister, M. Jules Moch, in agree to it, surely it would be

> COULD NOT BE SURE Mr Gaitskell's speech brought that either he or M. Moch had search warrants were executed at termed analysis of Russian I clared, was that they could not various documents were seized. be sure of the answer and that The accused was arrested on the on," the other shouted: He was "whatever it really was, the duty of the West remained the identification parade on March

M. Moch reiterated the views of French Socialists that problems of disormament must form the centre of the Geneva No. 1 Godown of Kowloon four-power conference".-Reuter. Wharves and Godowns and took

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PRIDAY, JULY 15

Thelland, Burma, India, 8 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m. indo-China, 11 a.m. Philippines, a p.m. Formosa, o p.m.

ALLEGED. FRAUD

Identification Of Accused Described

Evidence of identification and the arrest of the accused TAR below the West End was given before Judge fell in front of it.

J. Reynolds at the Victoria The train shivered to a sudDistrict Court this morning. den, jarring, nolsy stop. Peo-Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chan and moment to be turmoil, But in Gerver is charged with last year, with Intent to defraud from J. Kundan and Co.,

cheque to the value of \$2,000 by pretending together with M. Mirchumal Hotwani that he was the proprietor of a firm called the Swan Garment Factory which manufactured rayon jacketa

He is further charged with obtaining on January 8 this year from J. Kundan and Co., a cheque to the value of \$56,000 pretending, together with Hotwani, that a quantity of rayon jackets of a description and value specified in a bill of Swan Garment Factory delivered to J. Kundan and Co., had been shipped to Australia. Gerver is on bail of \$5,000. Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. H.C. Hu, of

Commercial Crimes Branch, of

Pelice Headquarters. NO. 1 POSITION Mr R. F. Smith, Divisional Superintendent of Western District, testified this morning that identification parade was at 11 a.m. on March 21 the Central Police Station, The first witness. Wu Cheukaccused as the one who had | . W an ambulance, instead of

Yu-tao, a woman, made no began again to shoo away the identification. Mr Smith said. Another complainant, Mr S. Ithis?" he asked. Chopra, after walking along the | "For heaven's sake why bother line stood before the accused and | who saw it, get an ambulance,

"He looks like the man, man, Insp. Hui testified that he saw let the policeman get on with the accused's home at No. 11, for obstructing me in my duty." Old Bailey Street, second floor, the officer began, .. "if you What they had said, he de and two other places where don't... same day and following an 21, he was charged with con-

spiracy to cheat and defraud. On May 8, Insp. Hui testified, he went with Mr Chopra to the possession of 16 cases. cases were opened on July 2 in the presence of seven Prosecution witnesses and were found to contain three sacks of crude

Hearing is continuing.

salt each.

Former Hongkong

Mr Marcel Ubaghs, former Manager .. of the Hongkong branch of Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger, has been made a do L'Ordre Chevalier. Leopold in recognition of his meritorious service to Belgian terests in the For East

the Bonque Belge, for 30 years ing this officer," the magistrate in the Far East. He was in said. "You must pay a fine of Shanghai. Tientsin and Peking 20." before joining the Hongkong Peter sighed and shrugged branch were he has been in and went away to pay in cash Burns, India, Pakistan, Middle charge since 1952. He left Hong- the cost of the help he had: East, Africa, Great Britain & Eu- kong for Europe on June 17.

JOHN CLARKE CASEBOOK

Samaritan In Trouble

in the case in which Joe I streets, there was sud-Francis Gerver, 89, is den drama. As a train drew charged with obtaining into the platform of an cheques by false pretences, Underground station, a man

ple screamed. All seemed for a those first confused moments, the whole apparatus for bringing succour to the victim slip-

ped efficiently into action. An ambulance was called. In a police car patrolling streets above, a voice reached through the radio static, "Go to the sintion." it said.

The police car changed direction and accelerated.

MOVE BACK, PLEASE

THEORE the our had properly D stopped at the Underground station, two policemen had tumbled out and were running towards the downwards escala-"There's a doctor there. already," someone called to

On the platform, the policeman found a crowd circling the doctor who knelt over the injured man, doing what he could. "Move back now, move back," the policemen ordered. The crowds obeyed, almost guiltily, as if ashamed of their curiosity. All but one of the crowd obeyed: he, a lean, curly-haired dark

man, still hung close above the "Will you please move away," said one of the policemen, who where among a number of eight was hatless and wearing a persons, the accused elected civilian mackintosh over his

OH, SHUT UP ching, a woman, identified the 664X/HY don't you go and get used her godown. Another wit- telling people to move?" the

to pack the salt. One of the . There's an ambulance comcomplainants in the case, Lam' ing," the policeman said, and crowd. "Did anybody witness

> Irishman called. He would not "I shall have to arrest you

"Oh, shut up and get a move arrested.

I DIDN'T KNOW

AT the Clerkenwell court the 12 Irishman; whose name was Peter, pleaded not guilty to the charge of obstructing a police man in the execution of his duty. He listened while the story was told to the magistrate, Mr E. G. Robey. "The injured man was obviously upset by the uproar this man was causing," the policeman said.

"Listen," said Peter, "I was there when this happened. There were a lot of women and girls on the platform: I was; trying to tell them 'Don't look." was trying to help in every

didn't know this was a policeman. I thought he was a vallwayman, for I just saw the mackintosh and the buttons."

TRYING TO HELP

TOUT the second policeman In had worn a helmet and no mackintosh. Ho corroborated most of what the first had said. "All I want to say," Peter commercial and banking in- said, "is that all I was doing I. was trying to do to help the The award was conferred on injured man. I wasn't thinking him by H. M. King Baudouin of myself at all, I was more of Belgium in Brussels on concerned with him. I just wanted to help. Ubaghs has been with 1 "I think you were obstruct-

tried to give-as another men